MUSSOLINI'S VICEROY BOMBED

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain late tonight and Sunday. Sunday colder; moderate south easterly winds.

Mean temp. 36.5 at 7 P. M. Max. temp. 41.0, min. temp. 32.0. Light air movement tonight at 7:00.

A. A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston ..... 36 New York 44
Washington ..... 48 Los Angeles 64
Chicago ..... 38 San Francisco 48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 283 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS

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ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

SEIZE NOOSE DEATH SUSPECT

Allies Forge Iron Ring Around Spain

27 NATIONS CLAMP ON EMBARGO

London, Feb. 20 (AP)—The nations of Europe clamped down an embargo on fighting men for Spain today to halt the menace of "the little world war" of civil conflict converting the continent into its battlefield.

Even while they timed their stringent measures—long term jail sentences in some cases—to take effect at midnight tonight, 27 nations were pledged to impose a workable war blockade by land and sea around the peninsula by March 6.

Portugal alone of the members of the international non-intervention committee remained to be convinced entirely, but informed observers felt her objections to foreign reserves on her soil would be overcome over the weekend.

PRISON AS PENALTY

The last stumbling block was expected to be met by a compromise allowing British inspectors to see that Portugal keeps her pledge not to send arms or guns to her war torn neighbor.

The Italian and German volunteers, assuming "loyal observers" as parliament, were punished arbitrarily and high.

Czechoslovakia took radical measures to prevent her nationals from fighting in Spain. A bill to enforce Belgian non-intervention was put up to the cabinet in council yesterday.

S POWER BLOCKADE

The Hungarian cabinet promised by decree recruiting by either side of the struggle under threat of severe punishment and the loss

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Fugitive Freed, Bride Happy

MRS. ALBERT THOMAS
For Them, Clouded Skies Clear; Kiss Reveals Their Joy
ALBERT THOMAS

DUCE'S CHIEF, SCORE HURT BY BOMBS

Rome, Feb. 20 (AP)—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethiopia, was slightly wounded by a hand grenade, an official communique announced today, when rebellious natives at Addis Ababa attempted to assassinate him as he presented them with gifts.

Many others, including the Abuna Cyri, coptic bishop of Ethiopia, were gravely wounded, the announcement said, when the natives hurled grenades during a huge celebration of the birth of Prince Vittorio Emanuele, future emperor of Ethiopia.

The Ethiopians penetrated the gathering at noon yesterday, the communique declared, as if coming up for gifts distributed in the baby prince's honor. As the ceremony was about to end, they drew the grenades from beneath their white shammas and threw them at the group surrounding the viceroy on the rostrum.

The officials were knocked off their feet by the force of the explosions and Graziani was slightly wounded by fragments.

Aviation General Ameglio Liotta, chief of the Italian East African air force, lay unconscious at his feet, seriously wounded, beside the Abuna Cyril and several native chieftains in their colorful costumes.

The tremendous confusion covered the escape of the bomb throwers.

The viceroy dressed in his green-green marshal's uniform, had just finished an address when the attempt was made.

It was his first appearance after his return to Addis Ababa from a recent two-week tour of southern Ethiopia.

Wood Clue in Hanging Mystery

MRS. FRANCES SIMAS
Liberated Wife

Mysterious Carving on Death Victim's Door

WIFE FREED IN NOOSE DEATH MYSTERY; MAN SEIZED

A Cambridge wife, charged with attempted murder of her husband by gas poisoning, was released on her own recognizance today after the husband had been found mysteriously dead, at home, with a noose round his neck.

Police took into custody, however, for questioning, a Cambridge man known to have been involved in affairs of the death victim and the accused wife.

The death victim was John Simas, 59, of Broadway, Cambridge.

The wife, Mrs. Frances Simas, had been arrested yesterday when her husband was found unconscious from gas poisoning.

WORD ON DOOR

Having been held in East Cambridge jail in bonds of $1000, she was freed today when police told Judge Robert H. Frost her husband had died by hanging during her stay behind bars.

Mystery more than ever surrounded Simas' death today.

The strangest feature of the case was a knife-carved inscription, "Death! ! '" on the door of the Simas' apartment.

Simas could neither read nor write, police said they learned.

Written in pencil on the plaster wall beside the door were the words "Death by fon—"

ROPE ROUND HIS NECK

Police theorized the unfinished word was "fonight."

Carved on the wall outside the apartment was a ruse wrote and the initials "J. S."

The body of Simas was found sprawled on the floor of the kitchen, a rope tightly knotted about his neck, with a loose end

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Pope, in Walking, Injures Leg

Vatican City, Feb. 20 (AP)—Pope Pius in attempting to walk again, has re-opened an ulcer in his left leg, his physicians reported today.

The open sore had been partly healed until the Holy Father started his daily effort to take several steps, attendants said. The wound appeared in December after a carbuncle grew on the Pope's leg knee.

The Pontiff on Pontiff's doctor ordered wider and tighter bandages bound around his leg to prevent possible development of infection in the wound.

Italian Sailors in China Theater Riot

Shanghai, Feb. 20 (AP)—About 200 men, identified by authorities as Italian civilians and sailors from an Italian merchant as another area, stormed a motion picture theatre today and routed the audience with gunfire, ammonia bombs and clubs.

They dragged two Russian film projection operators showing a Russian made picture dealing with the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and seized the film. One suffered a broken arm, the other a gash on the head.

Baruch Honored

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, announced today the appointment of Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, as honorary chancellor for 1937.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN *Will not be published* WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MONDAY FEBRUARY 22

Kents Fly to Paris, Will Visit Windsor

Ohio Ex-Convict Freed In Taunton Court

Taunton, Feb. 20—"Dismissed—for lack of prosecution."

With those words scrawled across it, a warrant went into the dusty archives of district court here today.

To most attaches it means just another in the wave of contempts that have piled up through the years.

To Albert Thomas accused their convict, and his pretty 19-year-old bride who didn't know his past, it meant a new lease on life.

The one slip of a youthful past which he harbored within himself for more than a year—and kept from his bride for fear of losing her love—was erased by the court motion on the warrant.

And the warrant had brought him even greater love from the bride who would have waited while he served a threatened 12 to 15 years in Ohio.

Thomas had set himself up in a small window-washing business when he was revealed to a detective magazine as a convict who had escaped in London O.

Today, in the stone-pillared building, the windows of which Thomas

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Striking Taxi Men Fined $1000 Each

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP)—Judge Eugene O'Dunne fined 15 striking taxicab drivers $1000 each today and suspended jail terms of one year on their convictions of assaults using another disturbance in the taxi strike here.

7 Missing in Plane On Australia Hop

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 20 (AP)—Seven persons including W. Fountain, New Zealand author, were unreported today on a flight from Brisbane along a route swept by gale winds.

Their craft, carrying five passengers and two pilots, left Brisbane about 473 miles south of Sydney, yesterday afternoon. It last was reported about 220 miles from its destination.

Fountain had been supervising creation of a motion picture theater in Brisbane for an American film company.

Blaze Traps 10 Nashville Firemen

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 20 (AP)—Twelve firemen were reported trapped inside a four-story building today by collapse of the roof during a three-alarm fire in the W. E. Stephens Manufacturing Company, in the center of Nashville's industrial district.

Five firemen were taken to a hospital. Physicians reported their condition was not serious.

Kansas Town Asks Help in Epidemic

Hugoton, Kas., Feb. 20 (AP)—Pleas for more medical supplies and nurses went out today from this dust-plagued town of 1500 in southwestern Kansas after two more deaths brought to 34 the number of victims of influenza and pneumonia.

Lindbergh Plane Reaches Jodhpur

Bombay, Feb. 20 (INS)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Jodhpur at 5:30 p. m., less than after a flight from Karachi, according to reports received here late today. They planned to spend the night at Jodhpur, the advices said.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 20
Treasury Balance $1,580,664,352
U. S. Customs 26,087,449

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Fire He 'Put Out' Almost Kills Man

"I put that fire out at 11 o'clock last night."

With these words Chester Jenks of Quincy, aged, Watertown, greeted firemen today after they had awakened and saved him from being suffocated in his smoke-filled bedroom.

It seemed, according to Jenks, that sheets on a bed in another room had caught fire last night but he told firemen he threw the burning sheets in the bath tub and then turned on the water.

But unknown to Jenks, a spark in the mattress had been smouldering all night and was responsible for the second blaze, firemen said.

A passerby saw smoke coming out of a second story window. Damage was estimated at $50.

In Tomorrow's Advertiser:

Ann Marsters as Hula Hula Girl

In TOMORROW'S Boston Sunday Advertiser, the eighth article in the series, "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES," will take the reader to the beginning of the filming of Paramount's "Waikiki Wedding," starring Bing Crosby. In this film, Boston's noted girl reporter has the role of a hula hula girl. Start with her in this new film tomorrow and continue it daily next week in the Boston Evening American.

(Miss Marsters' story today, on the life of an extra girl, appears on Page 10.)

EMPLOYMENT ADS
Published in the
BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Are Broadcast Free
With the Current Time Over
Station WORL
(890 Kc.)
Each Morning Between 7 O'Clock and 8 A. M. Also Many Radio Bargains in This Issue

DOG SHOW
EASTERN DOG CLUB
25th Annual ALL BREED
Hundreds of Pedigreed Dogs in New England's Biggest Canine Event
2 DAYS STARTS TOMORROW
Sun., Feb. 21 12 NOON to 10 P. M.
Mon., Feb. 22 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
ADMISSION 11th CHILDREN 25c Plus Tax
MECHANICS BLDG.

TRUCE IN EFFECT AT PLANTS HELD BY SIT-DOWNERS

EFFORTS MADE TO HALT CALL OF TROOPS

North Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20 (INS)—A twenty-four-hour truce at the besieged Fansteel Metallurgical plants still held as 50 sit-down strikers were granted food.

Shortly after granting this respite, Sheriff T. A. Doolittle, in command of the 500 deputies who ringed the two buildings yesterday, was taken ill from the effects of tear gas he inhaled accidentally.

Chief Deputy Thomas Kennedy took command of the deputies, most of whom remained at the main gates.

Heat and water have been shut off in the plants. An oil stove was sent in to help strikers fight the cold, but it proved inadequate against the cold.

MAY ASK TROOPS

Company officials, in a midnight conference, were reported to have decided on an ultimatum to the strikers and officers were determined to avoid futile troops and requested the governor to send troops.

Though ten of their number left for their homes, the remaining sit-down strikers, who yesterday withstood a tear gas attack by 150 officers with a barrage of missiles and shot, gave no sign of weakening today.

Max Stevens, spokesman for the company, declared early today:

"We will demand that Sheriff Doolittle eject the strikers from the plant in accordance with the court order. If he is unable to execute the order with the men on hand we will demand that he appeal to the governor for troops."

The strikers continued in shaky defiance at the 200 deputies armed with guns and baseball bats, surrounding the plant.

"We'll die before we leave," they yelled through the broken windows.

Federal Mediators Robert Pilkington and John Stroman and Martin Gleason, Illinois state department of labor, were to attempt to renew negotiations today.

Trouble flared outside the plant again today when a taunting crowd of 150 strike sympathizers, mostly young men and girls, jostled and roughed seven deputies separated from their fellows, tore their hats from their coats and seized their clubs.

Serious trouble was averted when the guards were ordered to withdraw behind the 8-foot wire fence surrounding the company property.

NO HEAT OR WATER

Heat and water in the plant has been shut off but 10 A. M. Public Health Commissioner Robert Dodds of the health department of the suburban village, said he would order the water turned on today because of sanitary conditions.

The danger of the sit-downers contracting pneumonia from exposure was revealed today by ill sit-downers who left the plant yesterday, absolutely declaring they resigned in the attack or illness in their families.

Many of them are suffering from colds, and with the heat shut off and no medical attention available it was feared that pneumonia might develop. They refused the services of a physician yesterday, crying:

"We'll get along."

The sit-downers have enough food to last a week, but there is a scarcity of blankets.

The storming of the plant yesterday was precipitated by a temporary injunction issued by Circuit Court Judge Joseph Dade restraining the men from evasion. When they defied the order Judge Dade ordered a writ of attachment directing Sheriff Doolittle to bring the strikers into court to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt.

Sit-Strikers Still Holding 8 Factories

Detroit, Feb. 20 (AP)—Strikers continued today to hold eight manufacturing plants where sit-down strikes have been started during the past week. Six other plants reached an agreement with workers to resume production.

Plants in the hands of strikers were:

General Cigar Co.—Held by 70 women who sat down and cigar-making machines Friday afternoon.

Hygrade Food Products Co.—Held by 140 women and 60 men in packing plant.

Fry Products Co.—Automobile union executives claim plant is occupied by 600 employes.

Bendix Schwartz Corporation —400 women hold plant in third day of strike.

Mead Fleischman Cigar Co.—600 unorganized women holding plant, receive assistance from CIO.

Webster Eisenhuie, Inc.—Cigar factory held by 300 women.

Fern Stamping Co.—300 employes affiliated with auto union, in control of plant.

New York, Bed Spring Co.—**Higher wages demanded by 150 sit-downers.**

Strike settlements in six plants including the Farm Crest Bakeries gave hundreds of men and women back to work.

Cooperation of the United Automobile Workers of America and the CIO with which it is affiliated, has been promised to many of the strikers who are thus far unorganized, it was announced at union headquarters.

Snow Ends Duststorm

Denver, Feb. 20 (INS)—A genial snowstorm along the east slope of the Rockies today ended dust storms which have raged in the southeastern part of Colorado for the past few days.

Sitters Cry Defiance to Law's Order

International News Photograph Service

Jubilant sit-down strikers in a North Chicago steel products plant shown waving to friends as deputy sheriffs abandon efforts—temporarily, at least—to eject them. Three were injured and dozens wept —when tear gas bombs were hurled.

International News Photograph Service

North Chicago steel plant shown strikers shown crying defiance to a court order closing their eviction. They nailed the doors shut. Deputy sheriffs surrounded the plant.

HOME LOAN PROBLEM WEIGHED IN CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—[illegible] per cent interest limit by insurance [illegible] drive for a moratorium on federal home loans, with some members proposing an inflation scheme similar to that used in the fight for the Frazier-Lemke farm [illegible] foreclosures, reducing interest [illegible] financing bill, is under way in Congress [illegible] not less than 2½ per cent interest.

Testimony of officials of the Home Owners Loan Corporation [illegible] thousand home[illegible] anticipated in the next [illegible] Bill of Rep. Mosley (D.) of Massachusetts, approved a group of House members [illegible] to extend the period of [illegible] Home Owners' Loans from [illegible] to 18 years, the measure being [illegible] designed to permit a three-year [illegible] Bill of Rep. Sabath (D.) of Illinois [illegible] extension where property owners [illegible] refinancing loans at 3½ per cent.

'I'll Marry Tomorrow' to Begin on Tuesday

A literary treat awaits Boston Evening American readers Tuesday. It is the publication of the first instalment of "I'll Marry Tomorrow," the book whose fame is sweeping the country.

Other instalments will appear daily in the American, first newspaper in the country to give its readers the opportunity to enjoy this much-discussed book.

The author, Louise Jerrold, has taken a typical modern family and out of the tangled threads of their lives has woven one of the greatest novels of the past decade.

Principal characters are Lillian and Paula, sisters. One is attracted by the blonde loveliness [illegible] grant in the blonde loveliness hold- [illegible] ing out greedy hands to life, de- [illegible]

Lord Huntly Dies

London, Feb. 20 (AP)—Charles Gordon, 8th 11th Marquess of Huntley and premier marquess of Scotland, died today at his home, Orton Longueville, Peterborough. He [illegible] lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria [illegible] teria from 1870 to 1873.

CURLEY'S WORD ON MAYORALTY DUE MONDAY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Former Governor Curley will decide next Monday whether he will become a candidate for mayor.

Deeply fanned, with a reduced waistline and free from the serious bronchial trouble which afflicted him last November, the former governor and his aides were given a joyous homecoming late yesterday.

Despite attempts to confine the time of arrival to the family and a few friends, more than 200 enthusiastic political supporters of the former chief executive were on hand at the Back Bay station.

As the former Governor and Mrs. Curley, surrounded by Richard and George Dennis, the two small sons of Mrs. Curley by her former marriage, Richard Casey and Mrs. Webster Howard, brother and sister of Mrs. Curley, Lee George and Paul and Mrs. Paul Curley, emerged from the station, they were greeted with "Three cheers for the next Mayor of Boston."

LEADS DEMONSTRATION

The demonstration was led by Ambrose Woods, who has been actively engaged in obtaining signatures to petitions urging the former governor to run for a fourth term as mayor. A banner from the Democratic ward committee of Ward 10 was displayed bearing an endorsement of Curley for mayor.

Woods declared that 65,000 signatures of voters of the city to Curley for Mayor petitions are already in and that as many more are in circulation.

Mrs. Curley described the station reception as wonderful. She declared that the best thing about a trip is always the joy of getting back again.

"This is the longest time you have been away from them?" she was asked as she sat with her arms thrown around the shoulders of her two small sons.

"I have never been away from them before," was the answer.

Later, she sat at the piano and played while George Curley and the two young chaps sang.

PARRIES QUESTIONS

The former governor, interviewed at the station, parried all questions on his future plans. He declared that he had had a good time and that he wanted to look things over before commenting on the political situation.

"With age comes wisdom, so I don't say anything," he said, as quarters forgotten.

The ex-governor's daughter and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, also returned, had stayed over in New York.

HAS BUSINESS OFFER

In addition to reaching a decision as to the mayoralty next Monday, following a conference today with some of his close advisors, the former governor says that he will be in a position to know by April 15 whether he will accept a very flattering private business offer.

He declined to state the nature of the offer other than to say that it would cover New England.

He revealed that he had refused one offer with a business concern which would have paid him a salary of $25,000 a year, and would have required his attention but two days of each week.

The former governor indicated that he was not interested in a report that he could have the ambassadorship to Ireland, a report that has been making the rounds in Washington.

SPAIN EMBARGO CLAMPED ON

Continued from First Page

Free State passed to second reading a bill to the same effect.

Germany already has outlawed volunteering along with France and Britain, and recalcitrant Portugal has pledged herself to the principle of non-intervention.

The naval cordon will be drawn around Spain pending by the combined navies of Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Portugal, dividing the Spanish waters into patrol zones as follows:

Bay of Biscay—France and Portugal.

Northwest coast—France and Russia.

Southern coast—France, Russia, Britain and Portugal.

Eastern coast—Italy and Germany.

Balearic Isles—France.

Should Portugal still balk, France and Britain were expected to insist the naval blockade should be extended to Portugal as well as a guarantee that war contraband would not flow across her borders.

Loyalists Force Rebels From Fringe of Madrid

Madrid, Feb. 20 (AP)—Government troops fetched at insurgent siege lines northward of the city in an effort to divert fierce pressure today on southeastern defenses in preparations for renewed government assaults.

The government's sudden thrust to the north came as insurgents firing shrieked heights near Aravaca, only a few miles from Madrid, and brought a concentration of insurgent troops along the Coruna highway.

A government attack was expected momentarily to determine whether the maneuver had substantially weakened insurgent pressure on the Jarama river front and on other sectors of the besiegers' semi-circle about the city.

It was known, however, that insurgents were concentrating both on the northwest and the southeast.

A fierce four-hour battle yesterday preceded the government victory on the northwest. Insurgents were forced from Las Perdices hill and other heights from which they had dominated the Coruna road.

Recruits Rush Into Spain to Beat Today's Deadline

Perpignan, France, Feb. 20 (AP)—Last minute volunteers in Spain rushed toward it is heavily guarded French-Spanish border today in a scramble to beat the midnight non-intervention deadline.

Most today's last-minute rush through this city alone were expected to number 500.

Meanwhile, picked platoons of motorists guards and gendarmes hurried to their posts to man up the stream of fighting for both insurgent and government armies in the bloody civil conflict.

A thin net of more than 1000 men was stretched across the Pyrenees, covering all roads, railroads and mountain passes from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean. Barriers were erected at vital points.

The volunteer mobilization center here, a former nursery hospital, operated by an anti-Fascist committee, hurriedly received the last day's crop of prospective warriors, furnished them with their papers and packed them into buses for the short trip across the frontier.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 6

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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Address Orders to BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

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This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . AVAILABLE AT BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are different; numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

QUIZ SUSPECT IN NOOSE DEATH

Continued from First Page

slung over the kitchen door, which was partly ajar.

Medical Examiner David C. Dow, Sr., temporarily pronounced Simas a suicide, and police launched an investigation into the mysterious angles surrounding his death.

Dr. Dow prepared to perform an autopsy on the body before making an official finding.

Only a few hours before police found Simas dead they had found him unconscious from gas in the same kitchen.

There was a rubber tube attached to the gas stove and one end of the tube was around Simas' neck.

A lodger in the Simas home tipped police and his story resulted in arrest of Mrs. Simas, accused of trying to kill her husband.

BITTER FIGHTS REVEALED

Middlesex county officials checking upon the affairs of the Simas family, found that wife and husband were estranged and involved in a series of bitter fights.

Mrs. Simas was seeking a divorce, charging cruelty. Simas was to pay her $15 a week, and was restrained from disposing of money and real estate to the alleged value of $10,000, his feelings, he said.

In question was title to a Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, restaurant, conducted by Mrs. Simas.

Medical Examiner Dow said he thought the man might have been a suicide but he couldn't be sure.

He added that Simas could have killed himself by hanging and pulled the rope loose in his final agonies.

WIFE STILL ACCUSED

The medical examiner's verdict didn't mean much, however, so far as Mrs. Simas was concerned today.

The widow was held for the grand jury on only with the gas poisoning, from which Simas recovered.

It was when she failed to appear in court to testify against her that police began to wonder what had become of her.

Mrs. Simas' counsel, Attorney Abram Ziotz, suggested searching the Simas home.

That search resulted in finding Simas' body.

Attorney Ziotz said he would move for immediate hearing of Mrs. Simas' case. He declared that Simas, bent on suicide, first tried to kill himself with gas, then successfully tried again, this time with a noose.

Not explained, however, were the words on the door and the plaster.

"Death."

And "Death for—"

Especially because Simas couldn't read or write English.

Hit-Run Victim

A 50-year-old Cambridge man was at City Hospital today after he had sustained a concussion and scalp wounds when struck by a hit-and-run driver at Tremont and Davenport streets, Roxbury. The victim, John J. Holden, of 220 Huron avenue, was not placed on the danger list.

Barge Mate Freed In Woman's Death

Harry Sorenson, 50 a barge mate, of East Broadway, South Boston, was freed in Chelsea district court today on a technical charge of being a suspicious person.

Sopenson was arrested by Chelsea police following the discovery of the body of Mrs. Florence McCarthy, 38, of Medford street, Chelsea, in Chelsea creek last August.

He was taken from Chelsea street jail on a writ of habeas corpus issued by his counsel, J. Paul Kelly, and appeared before Judge Paul J. McDonald.

Following the report of a medical examiner and testimony by Captain Francis Kelly, head of the Chelsea police, Judge McDonald dismissed the charge.

Suspect to Show Girl's Hidden Body

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP)—State police today announced they arrested a man in the disappearance of 16 year-old Helen Moyer of Modena, and said he made a statement that he would show police where the girl's body was hidden.

Stranger Shoots Couple in Pa. Home

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William McElwee were wounded today by a stranger who broke into their Clark's Valley home, blazed away and fled.

The victims were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

NO COUPON ON MONDAY

Boston American not published on Washington's Birthday.

Coupons 1 and 2 will be printed in TUESDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN February 23

HITLER BLASTS AUTO STRIKES

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Feb. 20 (INS)—Strikes are "economic nonsense," Chancellor Adolf Hitler today as he opened, in the style of a Roman triumph a vast motor exhibit.

The Reichschancellor's comment was an indirect reference to the recent General Motors strike in the United States. As he spoke, he surveyed several American makes of cars among the 1000 automobiles and 1000 motorcycles in the exhibition hall.

Escorted by a fleet of supercharged German racing cars, Hitler raced to the motor show over four miles of wet asphalt at 60 miles an hour.

Excited but smiling, he sat in his big black car while anxiety was plainly visible on the faces of members of the entourage. The staccato roar of accompanying motorcycles added to the din as Hitler hoisted his right hand in the exhibit between two thousand cork-helmeted members of the Nazi motor corps in hundreds of cars and motorcycles.

The German motor industry, Hitler boasted, has reached the level of the best car produced in the world, and German cars "are at least equal to the best foreign makes."

Hitler indirectly threatened to force industrialists to carry out the four-year economic plan even against their own will.

"Either German industry as a whole is capable of solving its problems, or it is not capable of existing as an independent organization," he said.

"Free economy must solve its problems, or it can no longer remain free. National Socialism will never capitulate before the ill-will or short-sightedness of employers or workers."

In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, description, and location.

HIGHER WAGE PLAN STUDIED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—The impracticable authorities discussed today President Roosevelt is considering a flexible program to outlaw excessively low wages and long hours through revision of the fair trade practice and anti-trust laws.

Besides fixing mandatory wage and hour standards the projected legislation would provide for refined system of voluntary agreements under which business men could halt wage and wasteful trade practices.

Mr. Roosevelt it was emphasized has not had time for a detailed study, but was reported to regard the plan favorably.

AIMED AT LOW WAGES

Officials said administration legal experts believe the program could be worked out within present framework of the Constitution and past Supreme Court rulings if the President finally approves the step, and that reorganization issue therefore need not delay its presentation.

Under the proposal Congress would make a declaration of fair practice laws for industries engaging in interstate commerce to put reasonably low wages or work employes during long hours.

A new board would be created to regulate wages and hour standards for each industry. This board probably would be attached to the Department of Labor, though as the old National Recovery Administration codes were drafted. Its regular head, however, would be limited to wages and hours.

The labor standards officials said, would be aimed entirely at elimination of sweatshop conditions. Among minimum standards would be abolition of child labor.

Collective bargaining would be aided only indirectly through such standards above these prescribed by the board.

CHILD LABOR BAN

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FREE FUGITIVE IN TAUNTON

Continued from First Page

washed, Judge William Davidson said the words:

"Dismissed for lack of prosecution."

Thomas was charged with being a fugitive from justice.

SENTENCED TO LONG TERM

It was a holdup that netted him and the "gang" who was thrown in jail with him in Ohio. He was sentenced to a term of 12 to 15 years.

He served two and one-half years. Then he took it on the lam" and "came East."

He landed here and wooed and won the former Madelyn Frances Katcher.

His secret remained locked in recognized him as a convict appeared in a "wanted" column of a detective magazine.

He admitted his identity and then bared his soul to his bride.

READY TO WAIT

She was brave and immediately advised him to pay his debt. She would wait.

Thomas gave him a home. Taunton gave him aid when he went around looking for places to wash windows. Taunton gave him love. Taunton gave him one of the finest specimens of its young womanhood that he could hope to be the mother of his first-born.

And, today, Taunton gave him a letter of praise after verification from Ohio that they would not send for him for lack of funds.

NEVER KNEW HOME

Thomas is the son of a Nomadin parentage—small circus and carnival folk. He was born in [illegible]. He followed the path of the small shows. He never knew a home.

And in the course of labbing thus echoes around the country he got acquainted with which took him away from his parents.

His father is dead. He thinks his mother lives.

In beating about the country he was thrown in with all kinds of companions.

He met bad companions. He was desperate and hungry. He took part in the holding up of the holdup that netted $18 and him a 12 to 15 year sentence.

Then Taunton.

Today he told the Boston Evening American:

"I am glad the whole thing came out in full view. I have had it all alone. I have no bitterness. Everything in Taunton [illegible] were wonderful to me, the jail officials, the courts and everyone else was decent to me.

"I can now face the whole world with confidence and self respect because I am hiding nothing."

Reward for Sons To Go to Mother

San Francisco, Feb. 20 (INS)—Mrs. Martha Brite, grey-haired tachum mountain woman, may receive the $1000 reward offered for the capture of her sons, John and Coke, who have been sentenced to die on the gallows for the murder of three men.

In a legal opinion Attorney-General U. S. Webb ruled the mother of the condemned brothers was entitled to the reward. It was she who secretly arranged for their surrender while posses conducted a fruitless manhunt.

Weekend Check on Peggy's Balm Story

PROBE Rubinoff CLAIM

$500,000 SUIT GETS DELAY

New York, Feb. 20 (INS)—Whether or not Peggy Garcia was married at the time that she alleged David Rubinoff asked her t ohe his wife was the principal point at issue today in the $500,000 heart balm suit of the former Harlem hatcheck girl against the radio violinist.

Trial of her suit in Supreme Court was adjourned until Tuesday to give attorneys on both sides ample time to gather evidence which may throw more light on the perplexing question. The controversy that if Peggy actually was married, as Rubinoff's attorneys allege, she was not in a position to accept any position proposal of marriage from him.

The defense contention is that Peggy, under her real name of Pauline Mancini, Bronx girl, was married in Virginia in 1925 to Vance Gilbert, a barnyard dicker, and not divorced until 1935.

This she denies, declaring that the "bound" her name in a contract for the purpose of marriage.

Judge Baffled

So puzzled was Justice Collin by the defense allegation, said to be based on Virginia marriage license issues and court records, and Peggy's explanation of how her name happened to be inserted, that he decided to call a halt until more information could be forthcoming.

And he also denied the girl's motion for a directed verdict in her favor. Questioned by defense attorneys, the former Bronx girl admitted having signed her name Peggy Gilbert, but said she never went under that name. She was only twelve years old at the time of the ceremony, and never knew even the Indian driver who became the husband of any "woman."

Peggy, who was born Pauline Fagino and took her present name from a cigar store tailor, under whose management she danced, said she met her husband only a dozen times in Roanoke in 1925.

Tense Moment

It was a tense moment for all in Justice Collin's chambers when Peggy was questioned concerning when she thought to the Rubinoff love nest prior to the 1935 breach of promise and heart interest that the hair nothing could have been added to Peggy's charms.

Defense Attorney Abraham Hirschmann:

"Weren't you divorced two years ago from Taylor Vance Gunn?"

Peggy's baby blue eyes widened as she murmured:

"No."

At this point Justice Collin took a hand and said:

"Now, don't be afraid. This is the important question, and only you can answer it—were you ever married prior to the marriage this year you told us about? Remember, you're under oath."

Peggy's blue eyes grew even bigger as she said, earnestly:

"No, judge, I never was—honest, I wasn't."

The judge declared a recess. After court Justice Collin said:

"I've got to get all this straightened out. I can't understand it all yet. But strange things happen. Maybe the girl is telling the truth.

"Anyway we've got to get these witnesses up here and find out.

"But I want to make this clear—I believe even an immoral is entitled to her day in court."

The judge cleared his throat and went on:

"This is clearly a case of the lure of Broadway, that little girl from Virginia she wanted to be a dancer. She met this Rubinoff. It's an old story. The lure of Broadway, that's what it is."

And Rubinoff said:

"I guess all this is the price you have to pay for success."

Milk Cash Aid To N. E. Farmers

That the production of milk as sought by nearly 40 per cent of the New England farmers' income was told to Milton Hill, newly elected president of the National Dairy Council, at the closing session of the Association of New England Milk Dealers at the Hotel Statler.

Back Bay Woman Held in Shooting

A Back Bay woman was held in police of the Warren avenue station today, in connection with the shooting of Andrew M. Clark, 45, of 50 Hampton street, South End.

Clark was at City Hospital, being treated for a bullet wound in the arm.

Everything was going smoothly when this picture was taken of the suing hat-check girl.

But here the full import of opposing counsel's questions was too much for Peggy, and she wept bitterly.

In an optimistic mood during recess "Sure, go ahead. I'll pose for a picture," she says smilingly.

"And a Bronx cheer for you, Mister Smart Photographer!"

International News Photograph Service.

Camera Catches Her Many Moods

PUZZLE Wizards at PLAY

ONE BAFFLER FOR EINSTEIN

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Cerebral gymnasts from all over the nation went into brain-bruising action today as delegates to the 107th semi-annual convention of the National Puzzlers League, 200 strong, began a three-day session of baffling each other.

Super-drivers of enigmatics, they mostly sniffed at such child's play as cross word puzzles or the homely riddles that ask "What is it?" in rhymes.

Instead they furrowed their brows over numerical problems reaching into the fifth dimension—a mere matter of one plane higher than Einstein's theory of relativity.

There was Cipriano Ferraris, for example, who fended off this trifling riddle to inquiring reporters:

"Find the square of five certain numbers, minus the square of five prime numbers, multiply by the total of five certain composite numbers, and at last divide by a certain perfect number so as to get 407 as the answer."

That was about the easiest Ferraris could think up, and he said it would be awful if it got into the newspapers that he ever mispemembered "little parlor games" like that. He said it would hurt his reputation.

A thin little man from the Bronx with a bulging forehead and excited eyes, Ferraris said he could hardly wait to show his new octahedroid puzzle to the puzzlers. It was 44 inches long by 44 inches wide, and he said it would make almost all the puzzlers dizzy. Even the best puzzlers.

Owen D. Young Weds Today in Florida

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 20 (UP)—Owen D. Young, 61, an industrial leader prominent in world peace, today will wed Mrs. Louise Clark Vanderbilt, the former and actress. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Burgess Peabody, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Paul.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, with her former husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt, had a villa here.

Mr. Young, who has been divorced, is a widower. His first wife died in 1929.

Owen D. Young was born in Van Hornesville, N. Y., on October 27, 1874. He graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1894 and from Harvard Law School in 1896. He practiced law in Boston and Schenectady, N. Y., before joining the General Electric Company.

Young not infrequently appears on political platforms. He was the author of the so-called Young plan for reparations following the World War.

Paraguay Quits League

Geneva, Feb. 20 (INS)—Paraguay today joined the flight of other Pan American nations from the League of Nations. A note to the secretariat announced Paraguay's refusal of long standing of the resigning effective Feb. 27.

Proxy Sailor Bridal Puzzle to Court Officials

Bullock county authorities were puzzling today over a legal problem presented by a proxy marriage between Miss Ruth Mitchell, United States Navy aviator Quincy allegedly played the bridegroom's role for a romantic meeting to which she came here.

Miss Mitchell, granddaughter of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Miss Mary Allen Clark, daughter of the Senator and sister of Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, were married by proxy Mrs. Wilson and Miss Clark Bowen.

Yesterday word was received here that Miss Mitchell and Lieut. Edwards had been married.

Bullock county officials were puzzled, however, over just what form the ceremony took. Some said it was a common law marriage, but that Miss Mitchell would be a necessary attendant in a proxy ceremony, while others declared that only the principals participated in the ceremony.

Miss Mitchell left here last Wednesday for Pensacola, Fla., to meet Lieut. Edwards.

Mrs. Clark is described as a personal friend of long standing of the resigning effective Feb. 27.

One Child Bridal Off, One On in Worcester

Worcester, Feb. 20—Child marriages in Worcester County battled for 500 today.

Fourteen-year-old Mary E. O'Day of Broadfield, one of the two girls who planned to be married tomorrow, was forced to postpone her romance because of her parents' disapproval, at least until the girl gets older.

She was to have wedded Raymond E. Howe, 20, of Wales, but her father refused to give his consent. The matter had appeared that a far simpler affair today was 15-year-old Helen Meyerson of East Central street, Worcester.

She said she would be married tomorrow with her parents' consent to Francis Galvin, 22, of Armory street. Elliot was until recently a pupil at St. Elizabeth's grammar school.

Police Matron Tiffany Bates of Elliot said she gave his permission, he added.

"Young girls like Ethel are foolish to pass up good times for family responsibilities."

In Brookfield, Town Clerk Edward Gladdeck, with whom the license application had been filed, said it was necessary that both parents have had a sound reason for issuance of Marion's oath.

When his father stuck to his guns, the bridegroom-to-be thought the marriage was better than nothing, so his daughter eloped.

Miss Meyerson, determined to become a bride, had told reporters yesterday:

"I'm plenty old enough to know my own mind. This isn't one of those southern hilly billy marriages, either. Ray and I have planned our future carefully.

"We can budget his pay to meet all our needs and he is ambitious and sure to get along in business.

"We met at a dance at Mooney and it wasn't long before we realized we loved one another. I hadn't any heart to keep on with my studies at junior high school, so I quit."

Ellen McAdoo Sues Actor Husband For Divorce

Los Angeles, Feb. 20—Nineteen years was the reason given today by Mrs. Ellen McAdoo de Onate, daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo for her separation complaint against Jeff Actor, husband, known on the screen as Ralph Forbes.

At the home of her father she explained that she "bore no ill feeling toward Ralph, but that things simply came to the point where each one and I were not getting proper financial support."

She is seeking custody of the 18-months-old baby. The couple were married in 1934 when she was 19 and he 28.

3 'Loopers' Seized In Chase, 3 Others Quit Car, Escape

A high powered auto bearing six youths, unlicensed and the police cars in hot pursuit early today in a mad dash around the new intown Charlestown loop.

Finding the circling cars the machine sped off to the direction of Everett where it was sighted again by police.

Acting on a phone tip Somerville police later arrested three Charlestown youths at their home on Crescent street, where the machine was found abandoned.

They gave their names as William E. Cheney, 21, of Main street; Alfred F. Kirby, 20, of Concord street, and George P. Stack, 18, of Myrtle street.

In Malden district court, charged with stealing an automobile without authority, they pleaded guilty and were held in bonds of $1000 each, awaiting trial today.

The machine had been reported as missing earlier by Mrs. Ruth Chaplin, of West Wyoming avenue, Melrose.

Bay State Youth Cleared in Killing

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Police investigating the murder of Mary Ellen Babcock, 18, said today they had decided their search initiated by Westfield, N. Y., police had no connection with the Dorchester case.

Assistant Detective Chief James L. Carson said that the man wanted in connection with the slaying of Miss Babcock, 21, of West Springfield, Mass.

He is no connected in any way with the Babcock case," Assistant Chief Frank McCarthy said today. "We haven't released him, however.

Hingham Pupils Win Drama Honors

Three girls and three boys won awards in drama competition at Hingham high school auditorium last night.

Medals for excellence in performance in three one-act plays were given Katherine Lawless, Geraldine McKenzie, Barbara Weed, Al Hendreston, Dwight Townsend and Harrison Richmond, pupils there.

Honeymoon Delay For Mary Astor

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (UP)—There'll be no honeymoon for Mary Astor and her husband, Manuel Del Campo . . . at least for many months to come . . . it was learned today.

The slopers had planned a European vacation as soon as Del Campo returns from Mexico City, where he is attending to the estate of his father, who died early this week. Today, however, Samuel Goldwyn announced his option on Miss Astor's services as soon as she completes her present film, Miss Astor and Del Campo eloped to Yuma, Ariz., Thursday.

Young Viereck Wins Fellowship

Announcement has been made by Harvard University of the awarding of a Henry fellowship, for study at Oxford, to Peter H. Viereck, of New York, son of George Sylvester Viereck, whose pro-German activities during the war made him a controversy. The Henry fellowship carry an annual stipend of approximately $2500, and rank with the Rhodes scholarships as the blue ribbon prizes for American students.

Breaks His Ankle; Dies in Hospital

Norfolk County authorities today began investigation of the death of Charles Lackaney, 43, of Elm street, Canton. He died on an operating table at Neponset Hospital as doctors set a broken ankle, result of accidental fall of a pile of iron at a garage where he was employed.

Rural Telephones Made Cheap by Planting Wires Like Seed in the Country Section. Read of the New Technique in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Peggy Joyce Walks Again

Peggy Joyce smiles bravely as she takes her first walk since the sleigh spill that killed her fiance, Vivian Jackson, and injured her. She is in a St. Moritz, Switzerland, hospital.

International News Photograph Service.

Cruelty Suit Plan Of Cat Defender

Provincetown, Feb. 20 (AP)—Four homeless joined the narrow confines of a two-cell cage in the Town Hall basement today when Mrs. Martha E. Atkins, they declared, preparing to enter charges of cruelty to animals against their jailer and the town fathers.

The four prisoners were the result of the drive by Mrs. Atkins, Animal Rescue League agent and Patrolman William E. Payne to rid the waterfront of stray cats.

Meanwhile, Nickerson awaited arrival of 50 more cat traps to add to 39 already set.

Martin in Drive On Foreign Goods

Washington, Feb. 20 (UP)—Asserting he aimed particularly at Japanese articles, Representative Martin, (R.) of Massachusetts today revealed he had introduced a bill in Congress to compel American advertising of foreign-made articles to show the country of origin in all advertising under the name of the manufacturing company.

It would apply to all newspaper, magazine, book, circular, outdoor and indoor display advertising of the sort, he said. The measure has the backing of the Made-in-America League.

3 Missing, 7 Hurt In Nashville Fire

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 20 (AP)—Seven firemen were injured and three were trapped under a falling roof, which fell on firefighters, in flames which destroyed one building and damaged another in the business district today.

Spectators expressed fear that the missing men were dead crushed by the debris.

China Fights Idolatry

Canton, China, Feb. 20 (AP)—Police raided southern Kwangtung province's "Superstition belt" today and confiscated 1051 man-made gods in an effort to stamp out idolatry.

Woman, 94, Shows Teeth She Cut

GEORGE WILBUR MRS. ANNIE E. WILBUR

Her Son, 72, Amazed at Mother's "Third Set"

Few things were there of more interest in West Peabody today than the third set of teeth Mrs. Annie E. Wilbur of Newbury street is cutting at the age of 94 years.

A native of Windsor, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Wilbur celebrated her 94th birthday only last week, and now she has astounded her friends by displaying her teeth pushing through her gums.

Even her son, George Wilbur, who is 72 years old, was astonished when his mother displayed the start of a third set, and today her work was interrupted many times by friends and neighbors coming in to witness the phenomenon for themselves.

Although crippled by a fall several years ago and compelled to move around the house in a wheel chair, the aged woman still does her own cooking—and eats it.

DEFENSE WEEK SUPPORT SEEN AS A DUTY

Prevailing statistical evidence of the inadequacy of our national defenses, on land, on the sea, and in the air, puts the United States ranking eighth in the roster of great powers in the world, the National Defense Week Committee today sent the following message to readers of the Boston Evening American:

"If the shores of this country were threatened with invasion by a foreign power, most of us would rally to the defense of our flag, our homes, and our country.

"Yet, in times of peace, we take it for granted we are secure against the horrors of war; that our lives are not endangered by invasion of a foreign army, or that there is any great need for a well-equipped army, navy and air force.

"To impressing these needs on the American people National Defense Week, now being observed throughout the country, is dedicated.

BELOW STANDARDS

"Our army is far below the standards cited in an act of Congress passed in 1920, known as the National Defense Act. Our Navy for the first time in a quarter-century is reaching its full peace-time strength. Our air force is unquestionably inadequate.

"As National Defense Week nears its close on February 22, George Washington's Birthday, military strategists, leaders in government, state and civic offices, and high-minded persons from all walks of life have rallied to the support of this movement.

"In spite of the earnestness of the Congress which passed the National Defense Act, the money has never been appropriated by our government for meeting the requirements of defensive war.

280,000 AUTHORIZED

"The National Defense Act authorized an enlisted strength for the regular army of 280,000 men including 14,000 officers, a national guard of approximately 450,000 and an enlisted reserve for the regular army of appropriate size.

"Compare this with the actual figures as given to us by the Army Intelligence.

"Our regular army consists at present of 165,000 enlisted men and 12,125 officers, and a national guard of 200,000. The enlisted reserve is non-existent."

The minimum needs for our defense system, as pointed out by members of the National Defense Week committee are a Regular Army of 265,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers, with an adequate pay schedule; a National Guard of 210,000. Citizens Military Training Corps appropriations to permit yearly attendance of 50,000 youths at these camps; a well trained enlisted reserve for the Regular Army of not less than 150,000 men; an officers' reserve corps (active portion) of 120,000 as against the 96,000 now obtaining provisions for training 20,000 annually.

In addition they consider it as vitally necessary the completion of the aircraft procurement program, the completion of the munitions procurement of modern weapons and other equipment for the Regular Army and National Guard at peace strength, plus a reasonable reserve of standardized equipment and the modernization of our sea coast defenses.

YOUR personal support at this National Defense Week is necessary to put it "over the top."

Jailed Gem Robber Sued by Kennedys

Worcester, Feb. 20—Seeking to recover the value of a bracelet and returned with their other stolen jewelry, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy, Southboro victims of a $125,000 armed robbery, today filed suit for $5000 against Joseph Bellina, recently sentenced in connection with the theft.

Bellina is now serving 15 to 20 years in state prison as a result of his conviction on a charge of armed robbery last December.

At the same time the suit was filed, in district court, a writ of attachment was issued impounding Bellina's new automobile which is parked in a Worcester garage.

While police recovered nearly all of the jewelry, Mrs. Kennedy revealed that two bracelets valued at $15,000 were missing.

Brotherhood Days Observed in N. E.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, and endorsed by President Roosevelt, "Brotherhood days" will be observed today and tomorrow throughout New England.

A special New England broadcast to commemorate the occasion tomorrow will be featured by talks by Ben G. Shapiro, New England representative of the National Conference of Jews and Christians; Charles Francis Adams, Boston merchant and A. K. Cohen and P. A. O'Connell.

In sponsoring state observance of Brotherhood Day, Governor Charles F. Hurley said:

"Brotherhood Day emphasizes duties and opportunities which belong to all citizens, whatever their religious affiliations, and ought to be widely observed in Massachusetts. All who believe in God should stand together against materialism and atheism."

8 Ft. 7 In.—Not Grown Yet!

What a man this boy will be when he grows up! He is 18 year-old (19 on Washington's Birthday!) Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., and already he has reached the gigantic height of eight feet, seven inches and weight of 450 pounds. Soon they'll have to raise the roof to let him in.

BOSTON TO FETE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

In honor of the man who led the American colonies in their war for independence, Charlestown veterans of the World War will entertain mothers of their fallen comrades Monday.

Outstanding event of the Washington's Birthday celebration in Greater Boston will be the annual banquet tendered gold star mothers by Charlestown post, American Legion.

Other observances of the holiday will be sponsored by various political, fraternal and philanthropic groups.

WINTER SPORTS

Several thousand winter sports enthusiasts planned to leave Boston today and tomorrow on Boston and Maine railroad snow trains.

Principal recreation centers in Maine and northern New Hampshire and Vermont announced winter carnivals beginning today and extending over the week-end.

Rail travel also promises to be heavy over New York and Boston lines of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which added 700 coaches to regularly scheduled trains.

In Boston, Governor Hurley was today completing arrangements for a State House reception Monday morning, after which he planned to attend a luncheon given in his honor at Faneuil Hall by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

RECORD TRAFFIC SEEN

Police throughout New England were preparing today for handling a record rush of automobile traffic over the double holiday.

Roads unencumbered with snow, they estimated, would encourage a turn-out of motorists unprecedented at this time of year.

Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, planned to hold its annual memorial mass at St. Paul's Church, Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge. Right Reverend Monsignor Augustine F. Hickey will officiate.

Brighton Council, Knights of Columbus, will attend a mass at St. Columbkille's Church.

FORESTERS' PROGRAM

The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will hold an all-day program of festivities at the Old National Sports Monday, with 15 drill teams from various sections of the state competing in a midday meet.

Repertory's Novel Bill

"The Human Adventure," talking film of exceptional interest showing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Repertory Theater, reveals the city that Alexander sought to destroy, and which was preserved oddly enough by him.

The ruins were preserved by charcoal from the burning cedar roofs that came down in flames more than 22 centuries ago. The enormous walls tumbling to dust formed a solid protection of adobe for what lay beneath. There will be three presentations daily of this picture with reserved seats only.

Alice Faye Stars at Keith's

Thanks to an Irving Berlin score, an Alice Faye who was never more pleasing, a nice romantic interlude between Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, a refreshing informality and some sprightly lines, Twentieth Century-Fox Studio's latest musical film, "On the Avenue," merits your attendance at the Keith Memorial this week.

A complete turnabout from last week's Keith feature, "You Live Only Once," "On the Avenue" is slapstick where the former was stark tragedy.

Gene Markey and William Conselman have collaborated on the screen play which is the story of a Broadway musical comedy author and actor whose hit show includes a skit carrying the private lives of America's richest girl and her father.

Powell portrays the playwright-author, beautiful Madeleine Carroll, the richest girl in America, and George Barbier, her father.

Miss Faye, as the prima donna of the show within a show, should make her Christopher Columbus, Rudy Vallee, proud of her as expertly does she put over "This Year's Kisses," one of the most humorous of the Berlin numbers, and other vocal and acting chores.

Revelation of the orchidaceous Mimi Caraway is so pronounced as to drive that lovely indeed her rarest indignantly out of the theater.

The hilarious note is sounded by the Ritz Brothers, late of "One in a Million" and "Sing Baby Sing," and Cora Witherspoon as the rich girl's aristocratic aunt. Alan Mowbray, as the gilded young comedy expert-fiance, gives no customarily fine performance, as does E. E. Clive in a brief bit as a cabby.

Roy Del Ruth directed "On the Avenue."

LIBERALS SPLIT ON COURT PLAN

NEW OPPOSITION GROWS

Washington, Feb. 20 (INS)—President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, after shattering the ranks of his overwhelming Democratic majorities in Congress, today provoked a wide open split within the ranks of liberals of all political affiliations.

Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, close friend of the President, and running-mate of the elder La Follette in 1924 on a Progressive ticket, emerged the leader of the liberal forces opposing the Presidential plan.

Wheeler denounced it as a ruse to address last night as an effort to intimidate the judiciary and "pack" the Supreme Court. He called on all liberals to oppose the program.

He will be joined next the week-end by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, head of the Senate munitions inquiry, who urged liberals of all parties to oppose the plan.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr. of Wisconsin, leader of the progressive movement in support of the President's program to pack the U. S. Supreme Court, is expected to announce his support of the Roosevelt proposal.

In the House, rumor prevailed that the Independent Democrat, Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, will condemn the President's proposal over the week-end.

In the House, the Independent Republican and farm bloc leader, Rep. (R.) Hope of Kansas, charged the President meant to mould Supreme Court decisions by packing the court to his political henchmen." Hope denounced the plan as a "frontal assault upon the Supreme Court, its integrity and its independence."

There appeared little likelihood of early action on the President's program. House leaders were awaiting popular reaction.

Others Opposed

Congressmen, irrespective regardless of party, meanwhile appeared to be shifting into the opposition camp.

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Publisher Gannett Cut in Air Mishap

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester newspaper publisher, suffered a severe facial cut on his forehead and considerable newspapers' scalp when his personal plane was slightly damaged in a minor accident at the Ithaca airport today.

Navy Probes Blast That Killed 7

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 20 (AP)—A navy board of inquiry opened investigation today of the gun blast aboard the demilitarized battleship Wyoming, which cost seven lives and injured three others off San Clemente Island Thursday.

No blame could be placed on any member of the training ship's personnel, the inquest board announced last night.

Chief Gunner's Mate J. G. Berry, who was standing behind Captain Edward Tremble, one of those killed, said the "werewolf" or detonation of a firework shell exploded the 16-pound powder charge as it first exploded.

Bonfire Burns Fatal to Boy, 8

William Mitchell, Jr., eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of 43 Marsh street, Fall River, died today in the Fall River General Hospital from burns suffered yesterday afternoon trying to stoke up a small bonfire.

10 Seized in Cairo Riot

Cairo, Feb. 20 (INS)—Ten high army officers were arrested in Iraq following discovery of an army revolt plot, which resulted in resignation of the cabinet, the newspaper Ahdali said today.

Bacon, Yegg

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 20 (AP)—Answering a knock at her door, Mrs. John Porta was confronted with a roughly-dressed stranger displaying a gun.

Brusquely he demanded breakfast, specifying ham and eggs, and admonishing: "Try them eggs in butter and don't burn 'em over."

Mrs. Porta had no ham but the stranger compromised on bacon, ate the meal with gusto, praised her cooking and departed.

Hurley Ready for Holiday Reception

Governor Charles F. Hurley's office today announced plans for his annual Washington's Birthday reception to the public in the State House Hall of Flags.

Led by officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries, patriotic groups, police, firemen, militia officers and fraternal organizations will form a two and one-half hour procession past the Governor and Mrs. Hurley.

It will be the 48th reception since Governor Benjamin F. Butler established the custom in 1858.

Call 25 in Probe Of Labor Killing

Teaneck, N. J., Feb. 20 (INS)—Labor dispute in connection with subway construction in New York city were probed today by New Jersey officials seeking the murderers of Norman Redwood, head of the excavators' union, who was kidnaped and shot down in front of his home here.

A few hours after the slaying, which police believed was carried out by professional killers, nine suspects had been rounded up and more than 25 persons were called in for questioning.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"One in a Million"; 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40.
FENWAY—"Lloyds of London"; 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40.
GAIETY—"Lady Luck"; 11:40, 3:30, 7:20.
HOWARD—"Rose of the Rancho"; 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45.
KEITH BOSTON — "Criminal Lawyer"; 10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15. "Scandals"; 11:35, 1:55, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"On the Avenue"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:09, 4:17, 6:25, 8:35, 10:40.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Camille"; 9:10, 11:45, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00.
LOEW'S STATE—"Camille"; 11:45, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 11:00.
METROPOLITAN—"Green Light"; 11, 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:55.
MODERN—"Espionage." "Waltz"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Lloyds of London"; 10:40, 7:05, 5:30, 9:00.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Champion Waltz"; 11:10, 2:00, 6:15, 9:15.
TREMONT—"His Brother's Wife"; 8:20, 11:50, 3:10, 6:35, 9:55.
UPTOWN—"Three Smart Girls"; 3:10, 6:30, 10:00.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"One In A Million"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20.

TWO LIVES FOREVER BROKEN BY A GUILTY SECRET THAT ONLY ANOTHER WOMAN'S LIPS COULD REVEAL!

"No woman can call herself in love without that sort of faith in a man which passes all human understanding!"

Out of the flaming pages of Lloyd C. Douglas' memory-haunting story flashes the secret that made a million people wake up and love! With the newest romantic idols of the screen rapturously living all its mad ecstasy and heartbreak . . . to make a hundred million screen lovers stand up and cheer!

ERROL FLYNN • ANITA LOUISE

in Lloyd C. Douglas'

Green Light

Filmed by the producers of 'Anthony Adverse', with

MARGARET LINDSAY
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill

A Frank Borzage Production

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • A First National Picture • Presented by Warner Bros. • Music by Max Steiner

From the Cosmopolitan Magazine serial and record-breaking best-selling book

—ON THE STAGE IN PERSON—

JUDY CANOVA with SISTER ANNIE and BROTHER ZEKE IN BIG REVUE

Now! METROPOLITAN

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

HARVARD LOST A STUDENT and the stage won a star because Alfred Lunt's parents were trusting enough to send their bright young hopeful on the way to Cambridge with enough money to maintain him a month . . . That was some few years ago, as followers of Lunt and his brilliant wife, Lynn Fontanne, know very well . . . But biographers have neglected usually to connect Lunt and Boston and the old Castle Square Theater with the beginning of what has proved to be one of the most solid acting careers of the theater . . . A bit of it can be retold, because Lunt and Miss Fontanne are distinguished elements in Washington Birthday's week locally . . . They open in "Idiot's Delight," the huge comedy success by a fellow named

GEORGE HOLLAND

Robert E. Sherwood, who was more of a dutiful son than the star of his play . . . Sherwood was dispatched to Harvard, and actually enrolled for classes . . . Moreover, he was graduated—just in time to enlist in the Black Watch . . .

Long anticipated, "Idiot's Delight" bows in for a two-weeks' engagement at a brief trip around the country . . . The length of the stand will prove far too brief . . . The phone bells have been ringing at the Colonial Theater all week, and a sell-out engagement is possible . . . Getting back to Lunt and Harvard and the old Castle Square Theater, the story is that young Alfred didn't bother to make inquiries of how to get to Cambridge . . . With sustenance-money tingling in his pockets, he applied at the Castle Square for a job . . . He waited outside the executive office for an audience . . . Also waiting was another young man, and after a chat, they decided to brave the situation together . . .

Success, and the World Is Small!

Both young men landed jobs . . . At $5 a week each, they were engaged for parts in "The Gingerbread Man" . . . The other actor was named Le Roi Operti and he and Lunt played at the Castle Square for more than a year . . . Then each went his way, and their paths did not cross until one day a couple of seasons ago when the Theater Guild began to assemble a cast for Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew", over which Lunt had a certain amount of supervision, particularly in the matter of casting . . .

Other Items on the Playbill:

The advent of "Idiot's Delight" will end a semi-drought in the legitimate theaters . . . For two weeks past, the stage has been represented by a single attraction in the commercial houses . . . "Brother Rat", a hilarious comedy about a military academy, opened last week at the Plymouth. It was an immediate hit, and seats may soon be at a premium . . . The comedy by Frank F. Finklehoffe and John Monks, Jr., will continue at the Plymouth next week and for a week or two thereafter . . . The over-signed cannot give you any first-hand information about "Brother Rat," as he has been proscribed in one fashion or another from gracing the Plymouth with his presence . . . But, (and the next note demands a new paragraph,) the "welcome" sign has been strung across the lobby of a neighboring Boston theater, the RKO Boston . . .

Tee-Hee:

VARIETY, THE FAMOUS theatrical trade paper, tells the story more succinctly than a page of type, as we quote from it . . . The headline says: "George Holland's 4th Ritz 'Bro.' P. A." . . . This is understandable to Variety addicts and becomes explained partially in the story itself . . . The story reads:

"George Holland, Boston American columnist, will be a fourth Ritz 'brother' in the stage show opening at Keith's Boston, Feb. 25, which the Ritz boys are headlining . . . Holland's appearance will be with the film 'Don't Tell the Wife,' based on his original story . . . Not divulged whether he will work straight or ritzy."

Above the "non-dividend" part of it, Variety and such readers may be interested to learn that Charles W. Koerner, circuit's supervisor of the Keith circuit in New England . . . It's 70% of the whole thing, Charlie.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Garbo Great In 'Camille' At Loew's

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Camille" is Garbo and Garbo is "Camille" in the 75-year-old Dumas classic that is the current attraction at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, and one of the most appealing love stories ever to come to the screen.

Garbo's tender portrait of Marguerite Gautier is undoubtedly the greatest in her largish gallery of screen masterpieces. Here is a tragically beautiful performance that dominates and gives tremendous power to M-G-M's magnificent film version of the famous love story that served Bernhardt, Duse and other theatrical greats as an acting vehicle.

She breathes a spiritual quality into the character of the courtesan. Lady of the Camellias gracious demi-mondaine who was also a gallant lady.

It is no fault of his own that the picture's other topflight bankable name, Robert Taylor, excels in matters as Armand Duval.

As Armand, the romantic lead, Taylor need not give a satisfactory performance, is quite as handsome and appealing as the younger Lindsay penned him and, moreover, he proves to be a better partner of himself. But all of this is no match for the tender, crushing beauty of unscrupulous Gregoire Camille of Garbo, the Divine.

From her first appearance on the screen when she is seen at the opera standing, star of the most beautiful white gowns Adrian designed for her until the Bianchi-Armand love affair begins tentatively in his arms after Armand has returned to her, the star's every gesture is perfection.

George Cukor has given the picture superb direction and the settings and costumes are utterly beautiful.

Of the supporting players, Henry Daniell as Baron de Varville, and Elsie Mackaye, as the actor friend, give outstanding performances. Miss Mackaye's is the picture's comic, a most polished, sophisticated Parisian of 1847, even Camille thought for Armand and to whom she relates when she renounces her past—but unfortunately young Duval.

His and Garbo's artistry reaches the heights when each pretends to ignore Armand's barging of the doorbell, while De Varville, who is playing the game, and Camille indulge in pat badinage.

Barrymore plays Armand's father with a sympathy and understanding that is a departure from Lionel's customarily harsh theme.

Laurette Taylor's Olympe is a crowd scene and Louise Carter as Prudence, hard-boiled worldling who lives by her wits, gives an authoritative performance. As for cute Elisabeth Allan, lovely young thing and Camille's only real friend, nothing can be said.

Then there's Jessie Ralph as Camille's ever faithful servant, Nanine, Rex D'Maine as Gaston, loyal to her when all her other pleasure-seeking associates desert her, Lionel Pape as Duval, Armand's father, Claire Du Brey as Olympe's maid, and E. E. Clive as Saint Gaudens and others, all of whom are excellent in their respective roles.

But it is Garbo, and never more so than in the death-scene when she rises from her death-bed to meet the returned Armand with her old-time gaiety, who dominates and gives a soul to "Camille".

Ely to Celebrate 'Two Birthdays'

Governor Ely, in honor of former forebears, by day will celebrate two birthdays, Monday. George Washington's and his own.

The new Governor was born 22, 1878 in the frame street house, now occupied by his mother, Mrs. Sarah H. Ely.

Tense Drama in Warners' Stirring Film

Death seems imminent for Dr. Paige (Errol Flynn) in this dramatic scene from the Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan production, "Green Light," which is now playing at the Metropolitan Theater. Lovely Anita Louise as Phyllis Dexter pleads with Walter Abel to save the young doctor's life, who is stricken with spotted fever.

Boston Symphony Honors Russian Poet's Memory

By RUTH MARSTERS

Following a week's absence on tour, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Serge Koussevitzky were extended a warm welcome by the large and familiar Friday audience in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Koussevitzky had designed the program primarily in observation of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Pushkin, Russian poet and Dumas of his time. Accordingly the latter half of the concert was devoted to music inspired by the verses of the great Russian poet.

The first to be presented was the suite from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Fairy Tale of Tsar Saltan," based on Pushkin's well-known poem "Flight of the Bumble-bee." This music has, in the words of the program notes, "an emotionless fairy-tale character."

Graceful, naive, vividly colorful and imaginative, it was happily composed, and superbly performed.

The Introduction and March from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera "The Czar's Bride" was particularly interesting in that this opera will be included in the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera Co. a Boston season this spring.

The composer's last work, it was composed by the Russian government as a satire against the monarchy, and was therefore immediately translated into French. The Introduction and March however were given their first performance in Moscow shortly before Rimsky-Korsakoff's death in 1908.

The Letter Scene from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," enticed the talents of Olga Averino as soprano.

Equipped with a voice at first and lovely quality, warmth of personality and musicianship, and a most pleasing appearance, Miss Averino has become a favorite of those who enjoy song recitals accompanied with the orchestra.

On this occasion her performance was such that she would be decided until the very end, when she, herself, seemed to lose interest in the whole with audience disinterestedly.

Her two selections opened the program with Tchaikovsky's "Crimson Berry." Overture following it to the first part of the program, with Beethoven's Fourth Symphony in B flat major.

The latter, seriously lessened by a less performance, would prove the highlight of all the program's music as an example of program-building and of his musicianship.

The program will be repeated at this evening's concert in Symphony Hall.

Tuneful Film On Two Bills

"Champagne Waltz" lively and tuneful musical romance featuring Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie, and "Black Legion" thrilling melodrama of the underworld, featuring Humphrey Bogart, are the musical organization that recently terrorized the state of Michigan, are the two features now on the Modern and Boston Square screens this week.

The musical romance, with its waltz-and-song theme is one of those stupendous musical productions that Hollywood is famous for, in this country.

Humphrey Bogart gives a splendid performance in "Black Legion."

Conant on Tour

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard will be on a speaking tour today. His office announced that he would return to Cambridge for duties at Commencement next week.

Gable, Taylor to Share Honors in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Feb. 20—The two idols of the screen, Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, far from being jealous of one another, are great friends and would like to make a picture together.

Louella O. Parsons

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, much is to be said upon this proposition that has purchased "Spirit of Pride," by P. G. Wren, author of "Beau Geste."

"It's the story of two of the finest fighting men in the military service and, unlike "Beau Geste," there is plenty of romantic interest with the fair sex and a love angle that will appeal to both sexes playing an important part," said Gable and Taylor will do at the box office in one picture—well, I leave it to you. This one won't be filmed, however, until next fall or winter.

That extraordinary child actress, Bonita Granville, credited by critics and public alike for her exceptional ability, has signed a long term contract with Jack Warner. Mighty smart of Jack to tie her up for Warner Pictures exclusively when every company in the business has been interested in getting her into Hollywood.

Bonita's first role will be in "Gold" as a little English girl who befriends Paul Muni during his exile. Most of her roles have been romantic children and the moment she takes over just about "Gold" extremely difficult characterizations has been a source of pride and interest in Hollywood.

The finding of Basil Rathbone has been quite some and for a most amazing reason. Rathbone is answering his play invitation for Jerry and has therefore withdrawn from the role of the governor in Goldwyn's "Hurricane." He positively will not be paid $40,000 in England as he did with Basil Rathbone in "Love from a Stranger" and that he always had romantic leads on the stage. Far be it from me to tell Basil what he should do but he is such a splendid actor and there are dozens of leading men and we have so few fine character actors of his caliber.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Over the dinner table a few nights ago, Bob Cobb of Brown Derby fame was telling Robert Hopkins, author of "San Francisco," about a cowboy he met last summer in Montana.

"The handsomest guy you ever saw," enthused Bob, "he'd go great in the movies."

"Let's get him down here," suggested Hopkins.

So the two folks put in a long distance call to a corner saloon in a Montana town and asked the bewildered cowboy to come to Hollywood. Finally he agreed so the two chipped in $150 apiece and are bringing Sir Cowboy all decked out in a few store clothes to Hollywood for a movie career.

• • •

Claire Trevor, who has never made a picture away from the home lot, has been borrowed from 20th Century by Paramount to co-star with Lloyd Nolan in "King of the Gamblers." Personally, I'm hoping this will weaken her studio to what a good little actress Claire is.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MICKEY MOUSE'S papa (the WALT DISNEY) no near, has adopted a little girl, CAROLE LOMBARD, of all people, falling for succulent and holding for "Agitated Landscape." Wonder if she's going to give it to CAROLE GARBO or CAROLE MARGARET TALLICHET young actress and protege of CAROLE, and maybe JERRY WALD are twoing; LUISE RAINER and the bridegroom apparently is safe on MGM lot the day she returned; that flurry of interest between TILLY LOSCH and BUSTER SCHELBERG appears to be waning.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT (SUNDAY) AT 12:01 A. M.
SPECIAL EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
EVELYN MYERS
2 SOLID YEARS ON BROADWAY!
MARGIE KELLY
BOZO SNYDER

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S 55th ANNIVERSARY
A CELEBRATION OF UNPARALLELED ENTERTAINMENT
KEITH MEMORIAL
Greatest of Musicals
POWELL · CARROLL
ALICE FAYE
ON THE AVENUE
THE RITZ BROTHERS
CRIMINAL LAWYER
TRACY · CRANAMER
NO ATTRACTION TOO BIG FOR THE RKO KEITH THEATRES IN BOSTON
THE NEW RKO BOSTON
GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
HELEN MORGAN
50 BEAUTIES

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
GARBO · TAYLOR
CAMILLE
A love drama your heart will never forget!

METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE
Green Light
with MARGARET LINDSAY
Stage "Swing Time Revue"

BOWDOIN
TREMONT
Community THEATRES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
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SOMERVILLE
CHELSEA
DORCHESTER
NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
ALLSTON
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CAMBRIDGE
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
ROSLINDALE
ROXBURY
SOMERVILLE
WALTHAM
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
Soloist—Olga Averino—Soprano
MONDAY, FEB. 22, at 8:15
RICHARD BURGIN—Conducting
Soloist—HAROLD BAUER—Piano

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
also "FEATURE"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
"CHARME WALTZ"
also "BLACK LEGION"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
also "Easy to Take"
UPTOWN
Three Smart Girls
Gold Diggers of 1937

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30
SPECIAL MAT. MON. 2:30 P. M.
55c to $2.20
BROTHER RAT
A CAT-A-NAP-TAN OF LAUGHTER
COLONIAL
Feb. 22nd Two Wks. Seats Now
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
STRAND
"MR. DIEDS GOES TO TOWN"
NEW GAYETY
FREDERIC MARCH · ROAD TO GLORY
STAGE SHOW

Celebrates

Tonight
GRAND OPENING
LEE SHELLEY
and ORCHESTRA
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
FULL COURSE DINNER $1.50
—NO COVER—
New CASINO
and CONTINENTAL BAR
HOTEL BRUNSWICK, COPLEY SQ.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

'Too Much Family' Often Ruins Girl's Chance To Get Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Ever since this "Girl Meets Boy" series started—nearly three months ago—there has been a steadily growing murmur from Girl, who is resentful because her plans regarding Boy have been dished by an ever-present family.

This murmur has been the burden of scores of letters.

From these letters it appears that even when the family would be glad to see Mamie or Katie marry a nice boy, they never give the girl a chance.

Furnished for an audience on which to unload their opinions, feelings and grouches, the family pick on Boy as the goat.

Boy, intent on being agreeable, finds himself "on the spot." He gets the chest accumulations of Girl's family instead of Girl's companionship, and after a while he gives up. The following letter is typical:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"Will you please print my letter, as it may save some other girl the heartaches I've endured on account of a well-meaning but utterly dumb family? Twice a boy friend has almost spoken, and twice he has drifted away from me because my family insist on monopolizing him.

"Among themselves they're all talked out. No one in the family pays any attention when father tells again how many of the enemy he slaughtered during the Spanish-American War, and no one is interested when mother relates how she could have married the millionaire, if she'd only had sense enough; or to Aunt Elly's wails, when she explains that she could never marry because she had aged parents to look after; or to Brother, when he brags about the girls who can never resist him.

"The two boys who were interested in me used to take me out quite often, but the family quivered them at last. If they'd had any tact, they could have gone into the kitchen, which is pleasant and cozy, or they could have gone to mother's bedroom, to repeat their True Confessions.

"Two or three times I said 'For mercy's sake, blue a ball and I'll pay for it!' But they just thought their life stories more interesting than my line.

"Now I've about given up, and have decided, even though my money is needed at home, to have an apartment with another girl, or resign myself to being an old maid.

"INDIGNANT."

Perhaps the passing of evening marketing at the old-fashioned grocery store has much to answer for in this state of affairs. There father could sit on the cracker box and re-fight his battles, while mother and Aunt Elly could tell the latest about everything as he weighed out the tea and sugar.

But now apparently the family have to take it out on Mamie's young man.

Too bad, too bad! Here's hoping the family may see Mamie's letter, take the hint, and let Mamie and the Boy friend have the living-room, when he comes to call. Also that other families, in which Girl has the same trouble to contend with, will see the light and lay off when Boy calls on her.

Bridge

Well Planned Strip Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Elimination and throw-in plays, like other special coups in Bridge, can range from very simple varieties up to rather complex ones.

Today's hand illustrates the latter type.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After West had opened the club king and the dummy was laid down, South saw that he would have to be both lucky and careful to avoid the loss of at least three tricks.

Since dummy's entries were extremely limited, declarer did not take the error of wasting the club Ace entry, and immediately took a diamond finesse in the trump. West won with the Jack, and sensing the danger of a club continuation shifted to a spade. Declarer won, and drew the adverse trumps, ending in the dummy.

A second diamond finesse against the King was successful, and declarer now played out all of his diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy on the fourth one. Now with clubs and diamonds stripped from the North-South hands, the Ace and a low heart were led.

On the second round, the opponents were helpless to avert disaster. West could not go up with his King, because to do so would drop his partner's Queen, so he ducked. But East on lead with the heart Queen had no choice but to return a club, declarer discarding his losing heart while dummy ruffed.

Tailleur Young as Schoolboy Uniform

STILL ANOTHER STEAL from the men's wardrobe . . . and one without the slightest trace of severity that's apt to creep into the tailleurs made of sterner suitings, such as this dark, finely pin-striped men's wear type. Tall, dark and handsome you'll surely be, but with all your femininity undiminished! For though the suit is tailored as a lower-form schoolboy's uniform, there manages to sneak in the disarming and appealing air of his little sister. Nothing more perfect for the girl who wants to appear reasonably businesslike without aquiring a tamrod look!

It's a suit which you can dress up to for all you're worth . . . it can stand a silver fox, an heirloom jewel on the lapel, or one of the new jeweled flowers with petals that quiver on springs. It will take to flowers on the hat, or a blouse that's costly crepe with hand-made details worthy of a princess' christening robe. On the other hand, it will look as chic and an equal in important company with a tailored crepe blouse and a snug little sailor . . . just as it is modeled by Miss Frederica Sargent, Broadline post-deb.

The fabric is black with the closest-set fine gray stripe possible, and slenderizing beyond words. The jacket's hitched around tightly, buttoned up close and high, and boasts two sets of triple pockets! On the Suzy sailor is a subtle Gallic combination of chartreuse, Mediterranean blue and green. Chartreuse is chosen for the crepe ascot.

For shopping information on this Fashion Congress winner (under thirty dollars), phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY

CHAPTER 40

No—there—there she was, adorable creature, sitting exactly where they had sat on the slight elevation of the great rock where the full view of the valley burst through the graceful tops of the pines.

He walked slowly toward her from the thick wood and presently she glanced quickly, startled, in his direction. Then—the thing that happened swiftly, incredibly, so astonished him that he stopped in his tracks, unable to fathom it. Phyllis had leaped to her feet and was running toward him with all the abandon of an ecstatic child. She was flourishing an open letter.

"Look!" she shouted. "Oh—I'm so glad for you! I was so in hope you'd come!" she thrust the letter into his hand, and taking his arm began tugging him along to the place where she had been sitting.

"Read it!" she commanded, cutting up so close beside him that her head touched his shoulder. "It's wonderful!" she whispered. Then, impulsively, she laid a hand over the letter and turning him about with an impatience that could wait no longer, "What is it that's so dangerous on Boone Mountain?"

His promise to Stafford seemed to give way to the paramount importance of the moment. "Well"—he explained, hesitatingly—"the Government Research Laboratory for the investigation of spotted fever is up there, is that what you mean?"

"And you are in it?" she asked, laying her hand on his arm, anxiously.

He nodded and smiled into her apprehensive eyes.

There were tears big, hot tears on her cheeks.

"Forgive Me"

"Please forgive me—for what I said to you—the other day."

Newell patted her hand and said it was all right and that she hadn't any way of knowing what he was up to—out here on the mountain.

"Listen," she said, when she had recovered her voice a little "did Sylvia get the girls safely? I wanted you to hate her, and Mrs. Gibson said there wasn't any reason that he knew of why you shouldn't—so I brought her up this far and told her to go and find you."

"You're a dear girl, Phyllis," he said slowly—a little downcast, though, she thought. "Sylvia arrived—in gay spirits."

"Newell!" It was the first time she had spoken his name and it stirred him deeply. She caught his arm tightly in both hands. "Don't tell me that anything has happened to Sylvia!"

"Newell, is Sylvia sick?"

"Yes," he admitted, adding, "that is—she was sick."

Phyllis pressed her forehead against his shoulder and wept like a child.

"You must not blame yourself, dear," he said consolingly. "You didn't know there was any danger. And there wasn't, really. If I had taken proper precautions—"

And I believe that Sylvia would have been glad to know that her death had—" He paused for a moment, groping for the right words, and finished with: "She was very fond of us both, you know."

He felt the yellow-gold head nod its affirmation against his arm.

"She would gladly have died to make friends of us," said Newell gently.

Presently Phyllis straightened, rubbed the tears out of her eyes with the backs of her wrists, as a very little girl might have done, and looked up at him, timidly. "Read that letter."

Great Joy

Phyllis felt him growing more and more tense as the amazing contents of the letter moved toward its dramatic climax. He was reading it three times, and his hands were trembling as he settled the pages.

"God"—he gasped. "The good old duffer's going to come through! He's going to come clean! He's going to set me free!"

Her breath was coming fast. His arms tightened over her little and, closing her eyes, Phyllis relaxed contentedly into his arms. Her hand crept up his coat lapel, eased for an instant on his shoulder, and then gently stroked his neck caressingly for him.

"Oh—my darling!" he whispered. "Can this wonderful thing be true?"

"Tell me something," said Newell intimately. "How did you happen to come away out here to Woodchuck?"

"Dean Harcourt," she replied, smiling.

"But you didn't know I was here, did you?"

Phyllis shook her head, the gaudy deepening her dimples, and then said, a bit shyly, "I knew you'd be asking me if I would have come if I had known."

"So—it was just a marvelous accident—our coming together in this beautiful land." Newell's forgotten eyes scanned the valley and returned to hers.

It was a minutes after that. The caution was forgotten. Their lips knew from the relief of Trinity Cathedral's interior how. And Phyllis, when among the others, was evidently under the influence of that magic and gentleness. Some refinement for his sufferings were high-spirited.

Newell, who had been expecting him, met Newell at the street door of the Dean's residence and welcomed him with beaming smiles.

"I shall take you directly to Dean Harcourt," said Talbot. "He will be wanting to see your papers before the others arrive."

As they gained the door of the reception parlor, Newell glanced in and saw several women callers waiting. Talbot gained entrance and made the brief announcement that the Dean would be occupied for a little while, but would see much of them later if they did not object to a slight delay.

Then they carried on until they reached the library door, which Talbot opened, and stepping aside, signed to Newell to enter alone.

The Dean's deepset eyes smiled affectionately.

"I have been looking forward to this day, my son," he said warmly, as Newell clasped the outstretched hand.

"And so have I, sir. It was a long winter—and an almost interminable spring."

"Sit down, Newell . . . You were wise to wait. It gave Phyllis a chance to keep faith with her people at the girls' school, and you stuck it out bravely with that fine fellow Stafford until he found a good man to replace you."

Newell grinned reminiscently.

"I have often wondered how Stafford made connection with you, sir. He speaks of you as his pal! says you went fishing together some five years ago."

"I wish it might have been true," said the Dean. "And when he can begin your work at Parkway Hospital—"

"In September. The board generously consented that I might have a few weeks before taking charge. It is fortunate for us. We have planned a trip. Doubtless Phyllis told you."

"Yes—I had quite a visit with her yesterday. You are attending the Arlen Norwood wedding in New York on Thursday and you sail on Saturday for England."

"Phyllis wants to show me some things in London."

"And Diaz-Church, for one, I think."

"She says you can hear the Pasts—at Saint Olave's."

"And the Present and the Future. You go there with her Newell and listen with Phyllis. If you hear what she hears, you may feel that you are almost worthy of her companionship. . . . May I see your papers, now? They will be arriving any minute."

A Life Restored

Newell produced his precious papers, and standing close beside the Dean laid a hand gently on his shoulder.

"I have been trying, sir, to think of something to say—something that might express at least a little of the—"

Dean Harcourt glanced up and smiled.

"You gave me back my life, sir."

"Well—don't forget that our keen-witted Sonia had a great deal to do with that. Dr. Endicott might have been a long time deciding to do his duty, if it hadn't been for the—for the encouragement Sonia offered him."

"Very good stuff in Endicott, after all. He came to see me afterward. I regard that conversation as one of the most interesting events of my life."

"I know. I shall never live long enough to forget the interview I had with you, sir, the day you talked to me about the 'Green Light.'"

"You believe that now, don't you? You ought to." The Dean searched Newell's eyes.

"I do, sir."

"So does Endicott. Don't be afraid to talk with him about it sometime. He's pretty well posted on the subject—now that his health is so much better."

The door opened and Talbot ushered in Phyllis to his study.

With affectionate smiles for salutations they quietly gathered in front of the massive mahogany desk and the Dean opened his lineage. When the I this had been signed and the witnesses had exclaimed and the impressive business had been pronounced, Newell left Phyllis to his study.

Then they were seated and Sonia slowly returning to the room, Phyllis rose, and with a quiet gesture and set down upon gentle him.

Nothing was said for a little while.

"Well"—Dean Harcourt's voice was husky—"it has been a marvelous—it has been a good day's work."

It was five now, and Trinity's stirring chimes sang confidently confirmed its tune. "O God, Our Help in Ages Past; Our Hope for Years to Come."

The Dean's eyes were dreamily contemplating the Holman Hunt etching on the wall while he listened to the bells.

THE END

"Green Light," now showing at the "Met."

COOKING SCHOOL

St. Mary of the Assumption Church
BROOKLINE

Conducted by
MARTHA LEE
Home Economist

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1937, AT 8 P. M.

TOWN HALL, BROOKLINE

Sponsored by the St. Clare Guild

ADMISSION 25c
PRIZES AWARDED—OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF you are all tied up in knots, "go on your nerves" and have to count sheep to sleep, you need relaxing exercises.

Gertrud von Eckert, formerly of Berlin and an authority on relaxing exercises, has originated a group termed "compensation gymnastics for the sedentary worker."

They are especially designed for the nine-to-five girl whose work is physically confining and mentally exacting.

First you stretch as far from you fold up.

Stretch to full extension, standing on tiptoe with arms high overhead. A F E E C you have stretched every inch, let your knees sag and your body go limp. Relax completely! Stretch and relax several times.

Here is a new technique in side gymnastics.

Position, standing erect, arms clasped high over head.

Movement: Arms reaching up, wrist head outward, over head.

Now stretch! From this position, over head, bend to side. Let your knees sag, your waist slump and arms hang from head to the reverse side, stretch and flop again. Repeat several times.

Take all the tension out of your shoulders with the following exercises.

Swing one arm straight out in front of the body and the other straight out behind, swinging both arms simultaneously. Now change the position of the arms, swinging freely and easily to give the entire body a lift. Now whirl you get tired.

Now shrug your shoulders up and down, then forward and back, circling the shoulders, and the arms—check your pants be- head your back and by to touch the elbows together like a hooker on a bus.

Practice muscular exercises for tapering to thirty minutes daily, and spend from half an hour to one hour each day in the fresh air for already nerves and sound sleep.

Ear Trouble

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

BACK of us on a firm basis prominence. This base containing numerous air spaces, called mastoid cells.

These cells communicate with each another and connect with the middle ear compartment by the tympanum and through by the eustachian tubes.

The finer and description need make it clear how readily infection may travel from the nose or throat into the middle ear and ultimately reach the mastoid.

Once germs reach these cells, they usually multiply and cause inflammation follows. Since the tapering passage from the mastoid to the middle ear is small, pressure soon causes severe symptoms.

Medical history is indicated by thousands of sufferers who have had the ear, brought on, drive in the treatment of the condition is destroyed because the ear communicates and spreads to nearby structures.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Rosamond Blanchard Becomes Bride Of George Stephenson Weld

By BETTY ALDEN

ROSAMOND BLANCHARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Commonwealth Avenue, became the bride at noon today of George Stephenson Weld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld . . .

The wedding took place in Trinity Church and was performed by Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving . . . Mr. Blanchard gave his daughter away . . . Quite in contrast to the large wedding of the bride's sister, Hope, which took place last May, today's ceremony was very small and informal and attended only by the immediate families of the couple . . .

MRS. G. S. WELD

The bride dispensed with the usual bridal satin and tulle and was married in a street length dress of pale gold velvet with a small black hat and nose veil. With the costume she wore a modish black coat which she left for her honeymoon . . .

Mrs. Blanchard chose a gown of yellow and black printed silk with a black hat and accessories, and Mrs. Weld's outfit consisted of a spring-like black and white print with black accessories . . .

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard . . . Among the out of town guests at the wedding, all of whom are members of one of the families, are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drury, Jr. (Hope Blanchard), Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blanchard 2d (Mary Proctor), brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Weld Emmons, sister of the bridegroom, Richard Whitney, brother of Mrs. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shipbrook of Philadelphia . . .

Due to the simplicity of the wedding there were no attendants and Mr. Bernard C. Weld was best man for his son . . . Following Mr. and Mrs. Weld gave a dinner party for the bride and groom at the home of their intimate friends . . .

The bride graduated from Oldfields School in Maryland and made her debut in 1933 . . . She is a member of the Vincent Club . . . Mr. Weld graduated from Harvard in 1929 after preparing at Noble and Greenough . . . He is a member of the Fly Club and the Essex County Club . . . Plans as to where the bridal couple will reside are as yet indefinite . . .

* * *

Milton Dramatic Group to Give Play

TO MOST OF HIS PARISHIONERS, Rev. Vivian Pomeroy of Milton is a hard-working cleric, who toes most of the town's normal lines . . . but on the 5th and 6th of March he will go the old song "Sing for a Day" one better . . . and become the queen's husband for a couple of evenings . . .

All this will be when he plays the part of a monarch in "The Queen's Husband," Robert Sherwood's satire on royalty, which the dramatic group of the Milton Club will present the fifth and sixth at the clubhouse . . .

Philip H. Sorer, chairman of the play committee, has already corralled an imposing list of patronesses for the affair . . . and among them are Mrs. James Bourne Ayer, Mrs. Walter D. Bacon, Mrs. Lincoln Bryant, Mrs. Bowman Gratton, Mrs. Worcester Howland, Mrs. Arthur W. Rice, Mrs. Frederic M. Stone, Mrs. Kenneth Molter, Mrs. Leonard M. Wright, Mrs. Benjamin Eddebrook, Mrs. Robert L. Sherwin, Mrs. Edward C. Johnson 2d, Mrs. Albert W. Hunt and Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury . . .

Studio Club Plans Program

A LITTLE SOPHISTICATED puppet-comedy every six weeks or so seems to be the bill of fare at the Studio Club . . . not long ago Mme. James S. Pott gave an evening program of French songs, and next Wednesday evening the club is presenting "an evening of one-act plays."

Herbert "Wallie" Lutts, who with his wife, Mollie Lutts, and several of her sisters was most instrumental in organizing the Studio Club (see the picture on page two of the plays which are to be presented, and is doing the coaching for all three . . . Assisting him with arrangements are Mrs. Tracy Barnes who is planning the costumes and Susan Winslow who is wielding a paint brush to achieve artistic effects in the settings . . .

Bella Gardiner and Susie Lutts are playing the parts of mother and daughter in the first play . . . a modern sophisticated curtain raiser called "Manhattan Interlude" . . . "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" is the second play, in which Liberty Dick, Richard Davis and James Bagley have the leading parts . . . The third one, the two plays Mr. Lutts wrote, is the story of an Irish folk play in which Bella Gardiner is cast as a widow and boarding house keeper . . . Norton Goodwin, James Le Gendre, Richard Davis and James Bagley are also cast in this play, which is entitled "Dirty" . . .

* * *

Society to Attend Premiere

COME A HOLIDAY and almost inevitably there is a Theater Guild opening night in Boston . . . so it is not surprising that the Guild play, "Idiot's Delight," starring the Lunts, will open Monday evening at the Colonial Theater . . . All the regular first night somersaults will be present to acclaim this popular pair of actors in the play which has been such a favorite on Broadway . . .

* * *

April 14 seems a long way off, but the foreheaded members of the committee for the annual spring benefit of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A., have already begun to whip their plans into shape for the cabaret and dance to be held on that date at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge . . .

The cabaret is in connect of a professional floor show and dancing, and among those working for its success are Miss Elizabeth B. Piper, president of the Cambridge "Y," Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. Howard C. Forbes, Mrs. M. Tyler Ford, Mrs. William C. Greene, Mrs. Richard W. Hall, Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie, Louise Mudgett, Mrs. Fuller H. Nesmith, Mrs. Albert W. Rantoul and Miss Gertrude Thurston.

WINCHESTER
Girl Announces
Engagement

Dorothy Mullin Joins Engaged Group

Bachrach Photo

JOINING THE RANKS of the newly-engaged is Dorothy Frances Mullin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Regis Mullin, announced her betrothal to Joseph Lannigan of Jamaica Plain at a luncheon today at their home in Winchester.

Winchester Girl to Wed

AT A LUNCHEON TODAY at their Winchester home, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Regis Mullin announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Joseph S. Lanigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lanigan of Jamaica Plain.

Dorothy, who formerly served as secretary to Mme. Cecile Dosnoly, attended Sacred Heart Academy and was graduated from Emmanuel College in 1932. She later studied at the Katherine Gibbs School. She was active in organizing the 350 Club and is prominent member of the Ace of Clubs.

Mr. Lannigan attended Boston Latin School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cohasset Bridal

Miss Phyllis Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilman Churchill of Cohasset, became the bride of Chester Edward Tenney of Bridgeport, Ct., in the First Parish Church in Cohasset this afternoon. The Rev. Frederick J. Gould performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the brides parents.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with a lace collar and a long tulle veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, lilies-of-the-valley and freesia.

Mrs. Vivenan Taylor of Dedham, sister of bride, wore a dress of wine velvet net with matching hat and shoes. Her bouquet was of larkspur and tulips. The bridesmaids, Mrs. F. Faxon Ogden and Miss Barbara Taylor of Wollaston, Miss Mary Churchill Small of Cambridge, Miss Elizabeth Bradley of Hingham and Miss Polly Cousens and Miss Edith J. Gammons of Cohasset, were in aquamarine net with wine accessories and carried bouquets of larkspur and tulips.

David E. Tenney of Wollaston was his brother's best man.

Scalp Responds Quickly To Stimulating Tonics

By DONNA GRACE

ONE phase of our beauty culture that may really be called a problem is the subject of falling hair.

It has been treated by thousands, and many of them claim to have positive cures for the trouble, but as far as we know, no one can really guarantee a positive cure, but we do know that the trouble has been corrected in a great number of cases.

A good hair tonic will not only relax tense nerves and relieve headaches, and in nearly all cases where the trouble is due to illness there is reason to believe it can be cured . . .

There are also the conditions which are due to anemia, that are frequently stopped by the right nourishment, and the application of vacuum and cough stimulation to the head to supply active and functioning normality.

You can thank of stopping the head by the fingers regarded as beneficial, and in some cases it has stopped in minutes and decreased the hair. It is true that the weight of your hair may have a tendency to tax the roots of the hair, but has considerable of the natural nutrition to aid. They may not come off so roughly and the scalp from now on.

If hair loss from the start, due to the strange tone will not appear the hair to fall out, but there is certainly and a tendency to falling hair, it is advisable to consult the standard. It should be removed for the sake of preventing loss when the hair is healthy.

Through brushing, using dandruff removal shampoo, and when the hair is only frequent shampoos are necessary also. The combination, not forgetting the massage of the nerves and the blood and tonic for this purpose.

The best results of the cause is the massage method. There are some methods, however, which, if used, the best results of the treatment made is given as the cause of the growing the hair will be in the hair follicle, so it is important to relieve the scalp of the strain and accumulations that may be harmful.

Head massage and thorough cleanliness is advisable, and treatments by an expert may save the growth.

I have a very good treatment that has been used by a great many, and you may like it. And for the Treatment for Falling Hair. There is no charge for it. If you desire, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

'Mind' Science Text Tomorrow

Lesson sermons on the key-subject "Mind" will be delivered in Christian Science churches here and throughout the world tomorrow.

Text announced by the committee of publication of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Falmouth street, Back Bay, is from Proverbs, 3:16: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding."

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 235

AS I asked Mrs. Gibbs how long she thought it would be before her daughter, Betty, heard the revised opinion of her gameness she wrinkled her forehead, and then laughed a bit ruefully.

"You're right," she said. "It will be a great deal better if I tell her, deflating her a bit in the process. But by and large, doesn't it strike you that we did fair to have an interesting summer—for children and grownups . . .

"It has already struck me," said forcibly. I returned laughing. "Unfortunately, Mrs. Dowell will have most of the excitement. I must go back home in two or three days."

"Yes, Katrina told me something of your predicament," she said. "But you're surely coming back up here later?"

ANXIOUS TO RETURN

"If I can," I said. "Dr. Dowell and children in my rush for the boats. I shall be sorry," I told her, smiling, then added doubtfully:

"I had intended asking you if Betty could come with us when we go for the last . . ."

"Not this time," she said decisively. "It is particularly important, under the circumstances, that I should have Betty to herself for a few days very few playmates up here, and Betty's are charming."

I read beneath her words a distressing reticence.

"But you see, don't you?" she went on, "that if she went with you now—I am sure, indeed, that she would not want to go, even if I told her she could—she and the boys would be self-conscious. When you actually get to fishing, I'll try to engineer a natural meeting, if not tonight, tomorrow . . ."

"I bow to your wisdom," I said. "And now I must get back to my fishing party. Incidentally, you may be sure, my son and my nephew will have a few words to say concerning their share in this . . ."

She looked at me quizzically.

GOING AFTER BAIT

"I thought you were just that kind of hard-hearted mother," she said, laughing, but something in her voice told me that she approved of my proposed disruption.

"How about it, Neil?" Mr. Gibbs' voice put a period to our colloquy. "Do you want to take those folks down for bait, or shall I?"

"I wish you would go," she said. "I have a session on my hands." She inclined her head slightly toward the house.

"I thought so," her husband said with a mock-sigh. He turned to me. "Is there room in your car?"

Williams spoke quickly. "You won't need me, Mrs. Graham, if Mr. Gibbs goes along, and there are several things I'd like to do at the camp. If you don't mind, I'd just walk back there. It's only a few miles."

"If you'll just get in front with me, Mr. Gibbs," I said. "The boys have been waiting for a chance to sit with the colie."

SCOTTIE CAN'T GO

Mr. Gibbs was a bit perturbed. "Would it spoil your plans if the dog went back to the camp with Mr. Williams?" he asked. "You'll want quite an outfit of grub and worms, and they're messy things. If the dog happened to upset a box with his paw—"

"Say no more," I said. "I can imagine the rest. Do you mind taking the dog back with you?" I addressed Williams directly.

"Not in the least," he returned. "I'll walk over, go to the camp first." Mr. Gibbs said, and there was that in his voice which made me suspect that he was enjoying some secret.

"Benjy's quite an institution up in these here mountings," he went on. "Everybody who gets hair up here knows Benjy. You boys will enjoy seeing him." He turned to the boys who were sitting in gloom disappointed chance at having Scottie sent back to the camp. "Benjy," continued Mr. Gibbs, "about the best bait-finder in the country."

(Continued Tuesday)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

I Always Say:—
(Sez Gracie Allen)

A SOOLOW

THAT inventors have plenty of disappointments. That's why brother—for two years he's been trying to cross an umbrella with a homing pigeon, and so far their friendship has only been platonic.

Ann Marsters AS A HULA HULA GIRL

Ann Marsters tells about her second picture, "Waikiki Wedding," in which she appears with Bing Crosby. Read the Hollywood experiences of your girl reporter—

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of the America's in Aviation!

Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

Note: Winners of the Douglas O-38 solid scale contest selected today will be named in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The story will appear in the news section, not in the regular Junior Birdmen section, of that newspaper. Scores of model builders requested the plans. They and all other members will be interested in learning the names of the 18 winners.

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

(If you don't know the meaning of the capitalized words below, consult your Junior Birdmen dictionary).

With nearly every member ranking as a good model plane builder, the Golden Eagles squadron has taken a DEAD RECKONING at South Junior High school, Waltham.

It is the fifth FORMATION of Junior Birdmen members started by Howard Cheney, director of Junior aeronautics in Waltham schools, and is commanded by Donald Smith. Its captain is Richard Keenan and the sergeant is Richard Larson.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

The squadron plans dues of five cents with which to establish a library of Junior Birdmen handbooks. A merchant has donated five kits for which the members will compete.

The CREW includes:

Seth Johnson, Fred Davies, Dustin Starr, Kenneth Nickerson, Anthony Alberti, Donald Smith, Jason Samuels, Melvin Gordon, John Oswald and Eugene Powers.

Charles Clark, Lloyd Wade, Norman Locke, Donald Ryan, Joseph Natoli, Edward Benevento, Basil Miner, John Fendrick, Raymond Barcomi, salvatore Lanuto, Tony Richards, and Walter Case.

Photographer Joseph Natoli, Publicity Director John Maguire, William Desmond, Alfred Di Gregorio, Norman Abelow, John Hickey, Robert Carboy, Norman Foster, and Stephen Maggart.

From a HORIZONTAL position in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Eddie Manning and Syd Wallerstein, both of Roxbury, are doing a bit of barracks flying. Eddie is finding a cure for deafness and Syd is recovering from pneumonia.

Eddie says he's following the Birdmen columns regularly. Syd writes that his illness hampers a FORCED LANDING in the Douglas O-38 squirrel.

Another Birdman, Bernard Woodman, 11 Dartmouth street, Everett, is slowly DRAGGING out of a siege of arthritis and rheumatism. Letters from other members will help get them back on their COURSE.

Among new Junior Birdmen in the Boston wing is Ripley O. Jones, 18, whose address is Winthrop House, Harvard University, Cambridge.

Practically every school and college in and around Boston is represented in the Junior Birdmen, including M. I. T., B. U. and grammar and high schools, proving the UNLIMITED CEILING of the organization.

With a USEFUL LOAD, the Red Fury squadron of Haverhill is active again. It reorganized under the command of Harold Livingston with the following members: William Connell, Harold Barr, Alvan Birnberg and Lawrence Peabody.

Other commanders who have allowed their activities to taper should OVERHAUL their programs and start BARNSTORMING for new members.

Clifford Sheridan, 1 Hampshire place, Cambridge, together with friends, is planning a squadron to be called the "Crushnose squadron."

Sleepy, the canary, will be the mascot and PRIMER.

He says the squadron news in the Birdmen columns of this paper and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser is "swell" since it keeps the units in touch with each other.

Jimmie Feeley, 1316 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, as commander and Ernest Swanson, as captain, expect to OVERSHOOT the minimum number of members required when they form a flight squadron. Joining with them already are Maguire Feeley, "Jimmy" Merritt and "Bobby" Cameron.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

PICTURES BASED ON REAL NEWSPAPER FACTS ARE GOOD BECAUSE.....

NEW SCOLLAY "BLACK LEGION" CHAMPAGNE WALTZ

A legion of friends!

You can count on the management of the New Scollay Theatre for the busiest of entertainment for its legion of friends. This week's film fare includes "Black Legion" and "Champagne Waltz," an excellent programme with a cast of Hollywood notables in their silver roles.

Write 25 words or less about the above statement and send your letter this week to Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston.

Weekly awards, based on neatness and originality in thought, include 45 pairs of Mojud Silk Stockings (2 pairs to each winner in a beautiful gift box). These stockings that the stars wear are designed and created by Dave Bailey, famous Hollywood fashion designer, in newest spring, irresistible shades.

Cash and guest theater tickets are also included, free.

Watch for winners' names Tuesday.

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Speedy Recovery

SUCH PEOPLE
I WUZ NEVER SO HONGRY IN ALL MAN BORNED DAYS--
SLURRP SLURRP
SNUFFY--- TAKE YOUR TIME-- NOBODY'S GONNA GRAB IT AWAY FROM YOU---
CALL A DOCTOR !!! QUICK-- HE'S GOT PTOMAINE POISONING-- HURRY-- HURRY--
PHEW--- YOU CERTAINLY HAD A CLOSE SHAVE THAT TIME, SNUFFY-- TH' DOC HADDA USE A STOMACH-PUMP ON YOU--HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW? CAN YOU WALK--??
RECKON I'LL EAT UP WHAT'S LEF' O' THAT CRAWFISH PUDDIN'--

SECRET AGENT X-9

Into the G-Man's Trap

THUS X-9 AND JOE LUKE BECOME FRIENDS IN EXILE
THE NEXT MORNING
I'M HUNGRY AND YOU SAY YOU WON'T HELP ME CRACK A JOB?
BUT WE GOTTA KEEP UNDER COVER--
NO ! I AIN'T TAKE THE CHANCE!
YOU'LL WORK WITH ME OR ELSE
BROKE AND DESPERATE JOE LUKE THINKS OF ONLY ONE WAY OUT
LISTEN- A FRIEND OF MINE HAS A COUNTRY JOINT FIFTY MILES AWAY!
GOOD WE'LL TRY THAT!
WORD FROM CHICAGO, SIR. X-9 IS ACTING!
THEN, BELIEVE ME, THAT MEANS ACTION!

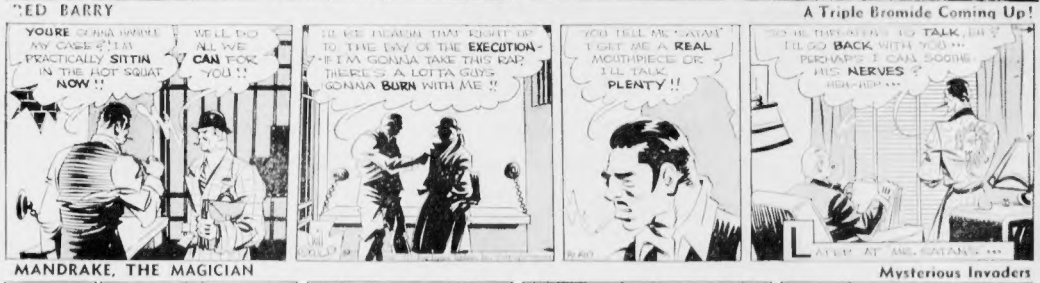
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Bird in a Giltless Cage

"SPIDER" WEBB'S DESPERATELY HIT, TIM, FROM HIS ACCIDENTAL SHOT WHEN YOU LEAPT ON HIM--
Y-YOU'RE OKAY, SPUD-- THE CAPTAIN AND I CUT YOU DOWN FROM THE WEB BEFORE THE FIRE REACHED YOU
STAY WITH SPUD AND WEBB, TIM, WHILE I SEARCH FOR PATROLMAN WICKY--
LATER--- HEY, TIM, I'VE FOUND WICKY! HE'S BEEN HIT IN THE SHOULDER--
WICKY WILL PULL THROUGH OKAY, LADS, AND WE'VE GOT "SPIDER" WEBB! HE'LL GO BACK TO PRISON IF HE RECOVERS FROM HIS WOUND
--AND I WON'T TRY TO KILL THE PATROLMEN WHO SENT HIM UP IF HE EVER ESCAPES AGAIN
STARTING NEXT WEEK
THE MYSTERY OF THE TWIN ISLES

"ED BARRY

A Triple Bromide Coming Up!


YOU'RE GONNA HANDLE MY CASE ? I'M PRACTICALLY SITTIN IN THE HOT SQUAT NOW !!
WE'LL DO ALL WE CAN FOR YOU !!
I'LL GET REVENGE IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO ! TO THE DAY OF THE EXECUTION- IF I'M GONNA TAKE THIS RAP THERE'S A LOTTA GUYS GONNA BURN WITH ME !!
YOU TELL ME "SATAN" I GET ME A REAL MOUTHPIECE OR I'LL TALK PLENTY !!
SO WE THEY WANT TO TALK, EH ? I'LL GO BACK WITH YOU--- PERHAPS I CAN SOOTHE HIS NERVES ?
LATER AT MR. SATAN'S ---

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Mysterious Invaders

FELLED BY LOTHAR'S PUNCH, LANCE, THE CRO-MAGNON MAN, SUDDENLY BEGS FORGIVENESS, SPEAKING IN STUMBLING ENGLISH!
MANDRAKE, DID YOU HEAR THAT? HE SPOKE IN ENGLISH!
I HEARD IT ALL RIGHT! WELL, LANCE, LET'S HAVE IT. WHO ARE YOU? WHY DID YOU TRY TO KILL ME? HOW DID YOU GET DOWN HERE?
I HAVE ALWAYS LIVED HERE, WITHIN THE GREY VEIL OR STEAM WALL, AS YOU CALL IT. ONCE I TRIED TO WANDER THROUGH IT, BUT IT WAS COLD AND FRIGHTENED ME.
HMM--GO ON.
YOU SPEAK THE SAME TONGUE AS THE EVIL STRANGERS WHO HAVE ENSLAVED MY PEOPLE. THEY TAUGHT ME YOUR TONGUE. I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONE OF THEM, BUT YOU ARE ALL TOO BRAVE, TOO FINE.
DO YOU BELIEVE HIM? WHAT CAN IT ALL MEAN ?
HE'S NOT LYING. IT CAN ONLY MEAN THAT WE'RE NOT THE FIRST TO DISCOVER THIS PLACE, ! THERE ARE OTHERS DOWN HERE! BUT WE'LL SOON FIND OUT WHO THEY ARE ?
Next Week—INVADERS FROM A STAR ?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

And Traveling Is an Education

IT SEEMS GOOD TO GET OUT ON THE ROAD AGAIN -- HILLADALE IS A LOVELY TOWN -- BUT I COULD NEVER ABIDE ALL THE DUST AND NOISE
HONEST, I THOUGHT HILLADALE WAS AN AWFUL CUTE TOWN-- AN' THAT SWELL LITTLE SCHOOL-- THE TEACHER AN' ALL THE KIDS WAS SO NICE AND FRIENDLY
YOU KNOW I'M NOT SURE I'M DOING RIGHT BY YOU HONEY -- A CHILD YOUR AGE OUGHT TO BE GETTING AN EDUCATION -- TRAVELING AROUND IS ALL RIGHT FOR OTHELLO AND ME, BUT
GEE, MRS. LAKE -- I THINK YOU'RE SWELL -- SINCE TO TRAVEL IN THIS NICE, BIG WAGON -- BESIDES, THE TEACHER GAVE ME A BOOK TO KEEP -- SO I KIN STUDY AN' LEARN EVERY DAY-AN' EVERYTHING WILL BE GRAND

JOE PALOOKA

Gotta Ketch Him

JOE HAS BEEN ARRESTED ALL RIGHT FOR MURDER BUT HAS FOUND NO SIGN OF HIM.
I DON'T BE FOUND IN FER HIS CLOSETS !
I'M SORRY MISTAKEN, HE DIDN'T.
WHAT DID HE LEAVE ME A NOTE OF SOME KIND ?
SORRY OLD MAN.
WHEN I SEEN A MAN WHICH LOOKED LIKE MY DESCRIBES, HE GIT ON THEM YON TRAIN AN' GIT A FIRST AN' GONE.
WHERE'S THAT TRAIN GOIN' TO?
OH COLLY-- GOSH, DEE WHIZ I GOTTA KETCH HIM !

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

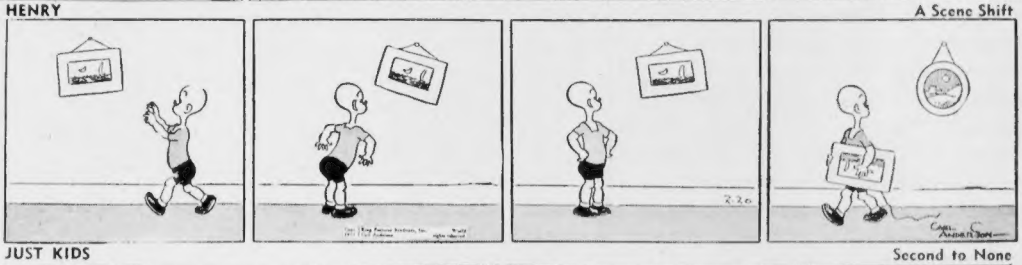
BUT HAGGY, YOU CAN'T MURDER HIM!!
AW, PIPE DOWN, !!
YOUR SANDWICH IS COMING RIGHT UP, PAPPY
AND DON'T GULP IT DOWN - IT MIGHT GIVE YOU INDIGESTION

BRINGING UP FATHER

AND HOW TH' OLD HANSOM CAB-DRIVERS WOULD TRY TO GET A CUSTOMER BY SHOUTING AT YOU- YOUR AUNT SUSIE THOUGHT THEY WERE REFERRING TO HER NEW HUSBAND, IZZY BUSSES - A SOLICITOR FOR A ROACH-POWDER COMPANY-
HANSOM- HAN-SOM- HANSOM- HANSOM!

Those Were the Days!

HENRY



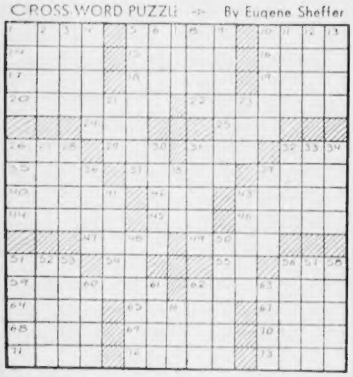
A Scene Shift

JUST KIDS

I'M WAY UP HYAR-
I KIN HARDLY WAIT TO GIT TO ALASKA!
ME TOO- ALSO!
I'M WAY DOWN THAR-
GEE WHIZ-FELLERS- I JES' THOUGHT OF SOMPIN'!
WHAT?
IT'S FUNNY- I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE- BUT IT JES' POPPED INTO MY MIND THIS MINUTE!
WHAT IS IT?
IT JES' OCCURRED TO ME-
I NEVER HELD A ESKIMO'S COAT!!

Second to None

CROSS WORD PUZZLE → By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Two-winged fly
5—Weapon with a long shaft
10—Stalk
14—Italian river
15—Antiquated
16—Flutter
17—Source of indigo
18—Part of one's property
19—On the shel-tered side
20—Those who distribute cards in a game
22—Sickness
24—Place
25—Kind of cloth
26—Spanish epic hero
29—Small hog
31—Nourished
32—Fairy queen
33—Minute particle
37—Nostrils
39—Only
40—Volcano in Martinique
42—Make lace
43—Winged
44—Arabian sheiktain
45—Member of an Indian tribe
46—Feudal estate
47—Apothecaries' weight
49—Firmly neat
51—Dined
54—Upon
55—Bone
56—Anything growing
59—Prepares an account of
62—Incinerate
64—In a short while
65—Makes stripes on
67—English public school
68—Drove
69—Musical study
70—Trigonometric function
71—Green god of war
72—Revolt
73—Dill

VERTICAL
1—Happy
2—Baseball team
3—Melody
4—Narrates
5—Undaunted
6—Be successful in an examination
7—Warm
8—On the ocean
9—Goes to bed
10—Marshy ground
11—Story
12—Smooth
13—Encounter
21—Elongated fish
23—Guided
26—Sleeveless garment
27—Newspaper paragraph
28—Deal out in portions
30—Fact on which an inference is based
31—Festivals
32—Lament
33—Lowest female voice
34—Beverage
36—That given in consideration of merit
38—Rodent
39—Cinder
41—Mistake
45—Divert
48—Horn of an animal
50—Little bite of food
51—A macaw
52—Trend
53—Part of a lyric ode
56—Pertaining to morning
57—Expiate
58—Doctrine
60—Units
61—Satiate
62—Yield
63—Table land
66—Young of the bear

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	A	P	A	A	S	P	E	R						
P	A	C	E	S		S	T	A	R	E	D			
G	A	R	L	I	C		S	E	R	A	P	E		
A	R	E		S	P	A		K	E	T	E			
E	S	T	A	T	E	S		W	A	D	E			
		M	E	T		F	A	T						
P	A	P	A	W		P	A	N	E	L	E	D		
O	P	A	H		L	E	N	E		A	D	O		
L	A	R		V	A	N			N	U	T			
A	R	A	R	A	T		P	A	L	A	C	E		
R	A	M	O	S	E		A	G	A	T	E			
S	O	W	E	R			N	A	P	E	D			

Hello There
BOYS
AND
GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
BEYOND
The Boston Evening American
Funnies On the Air

POLLY AND HER PALS

HOME, BY CRACKY! NOW I'GIT DOWN T' WORK AN' MAKE A LITTLE MONEY FER TH' FAMBLY
JESS SIT RIGHT HERE, UNK I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
LOOK, UNK I FIGGERS WE'LL MAKE A FORTUNE!
LISTEN, LUNK-HEAD! WOT'S TH' IDEA OF COVERIN' TH' FLOOR WITH CARPET TACKS?
A CINCH, UNK I SIMPLY SELLS TH' SCHEME FER PLENTY A BUCKS T' BIG MANUFACTURERS.
TO PREVENT SIT-DOWN STRIKES!

Standing Room Only

SKIPPY

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE DEEP SNOW?
GREAT! IT GAVE ME A CHANCE TO GET OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWO DAYS.
HOW'S THAT?
MOTHER HASN'T HAD A CHANCE TO SEW UP THAT HOLE IN MY PANTS YET.

Under Cover Man

LITTLE JIMMY

"THE FOOTPRINTS LEAD RIGHT ALONG HERE."
"THERE'S TWO PAIR OF TRACKS! THEY'VE MET HERE."
"THEY'VE HAD TROUBLE THEY'VE FOUGHT AND WRESTLED HERE. ONE HAS FALLEN-
-AND THE OTHER ONE IS DRAGGING THE FALLEN ONE THIS WAY!!"

Following the Footprints

BLONDIE

I MADE MEATBALLS FOR YOU TO NIGHT DEAR CAUSE I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU LIKE THEM
I ATE THIRTY TWO THE LAST TIME WE HAD THEM
OH BOY-I LOVE IT AROUND HERE THE DAY AFTER WE'VE HAD A QUARREL - EVERY THING IS PEACHES AND CREAM
EVEN THO I TREATED YOU SO BADLY IT WASN'T YOU I WAS MAD AT- I WAS MAD AT MYSELF FOR BEING SO MEAN TO YOU
WIVES ARE AWFULLY FUNNY SOMETIMES - I EVEN NOTICE IT MYSELF
OH WELL AS LONG AS YOU CAN MAKE BLUEBERRY PIE LIKE THIS, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

Nothing Blue But His Tongue!

ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES

One! Two! Three! -:- A Dancing Lesson! -:- Pay Day Arrives

To the portrait gallery goes Ann to pose for a test portrait by Robert Richee, Paramount's portrait artist. It's an exciting moment in the life of an extra to be asked to sit for her portrait. It may mean much—or nothing, as Ann says.

ON WITH THE DANCE—Part of Miss Marsters' routine at the Paramount Studios was a session with Leroy Prinz, dance director for "High, Wide and Handsome," about the filming of which Boston's reporter-actress told readers of the Boston Evening American earlier in the week. Here is Ann with Prinz, going through a few steps in front of a studio mirror.

And now the end of a day! It's the paymaster's window, where Ann is pictured, and where the extra girls go to collect their $7.50—hoping meanwhile for a call for another day's work soon. Sometimes the call comes—and sometimes it doesn't.

Odds All Against Jobs for Extras

Before beginning the story of the filming of "Waikiki Wedding," which starts in TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER as the eighth of the series, "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES," Boston's reporter-actress today completes the tale of a day in the life of an extra girl. Follow her—in her role as a hula girl—in the eighth instalment in TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

By ANN MARSTERS

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Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 20—You may be the belle of Bali-Bali, but it's a thousand to one that you won't amount to a tiny tinkle in Hollywood. The odds are all against you.

It wouldn't do you any good to knock on the studio gates, because there's not the slightest chance of getting inside. But someone might give you the address of Central Casting and tell you to register there as an extra.

"Then—suppose you go to Central Casting and ask to register. That won't do you any good, either. I know because I've tried it. And this is the answer you'd get:

"Sorry, but we aren't registering any new people—and we haven't been for the past two years."

"But," I said, "I could be a dress extra and supply my own clothes."

The girl behind the desk shook her head.

"I even have jodhpurs," I said.

"Sorry—the field is overcrowded."

"But I can get letters from quite a few directors. Would that help?"

Just a Courtesy

—e smiled. "We would give you a form to fill out, just as a courtesy to the director, but you'd probably never receive a call."

"May I see one of the forms?"

She gave me a yellow pamphlet and said, helpfully:

"There are 340 items on it."

It was the pamphlet which discouraged me. I had no idea that a person's good points and bad points could be so fully described. And one's talents, too. There was even a place to check whether or not I played the berklefone.

Making out such a pamphlet would be a career in itself—as I sophisticated. I confessed to Central Casting Corporation that, even though they hadn't been told about it, I was already an extra girl, and a very hard-working one at that.

I explained the real reason for my calling upon them—as they were very nice and showed me and told me just how this corporation functions.

Daily Orders

Central Casting takes up most of the space in a large office building in Hollywood. It supplies extra players to all the major movie studios. Every evening the directors call and give their requirements for the following day, specifying how many and what type extras they will need, and what sizes they should report on the set.

On the walls of the "registration room" is a large sign which reads:

"Can you understand figures? Extras registered with us: 12,416. This is more than 16 times as many as we can use each day."

One of the real mysteries of Hollywood is how most of the extra people exist. But they do—somehow—and all the ominous, discouraging signs in the world couldn't make them leave the business.

And the Pay!

The lowest an extra is paid is $5.25 a day. That's for mob scenes. It's $5.50 for miscellaneous atmosphere. It's $7.50 for average extra work, and $10.00 for dress extras. And if you're a particularly beautiful girl, with a nice background and especially lovely clothes, you get the maximum of $15.00 a day.

But you don't get any of these day's wages very often. The "average extra girl receives only three or four calls a month.

The rest of the time they spend telephoning to Central Casting to ask for work.

There are four operators who tend the huge switchboard. During the busy hours, between 4 to and 7:30, each operator receives approximately 850 calls an hour. It works like this:

Mary Jones calls. One of the operators says, "Central Casting." Mary merely gives her name. The operator repeats her name which is heard through a megaphone in an adjoining room by four casting directors.

Immediately a picture comes in their minds of Mary Jones. They do not need to look her up. They are trained to recall thousands of faces and personalities. So they glance at the call sheet, and if they can use her they press a button and one of the call boys gives Mary her instructions.

But more often she is not needed—and the operators continue to pull out dozens of plugs and repeat the words:

"Can later — call later — call later."

The head casting director, Mr. Bertram Hampton, told me that more than 40,000 people have passed through the offices of Central Casting since 1926. And out of those thousands, only 13 extras have really achieved prominence.

Yes—there are some very successful and famous actors and actresses who were once just mental pictures in the minds of casting directors, and who frequently heard those words, "Call later."

These Won

I have a list of one-time extras who have "achieved prominence." They are Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Gary Cooper, Jean Harlow, Janet Gaynor, Frances Dee, Ann Dvorak, Randolph Scott, Sally Eilers, Edwina Booth, Raquel Torres, Adrienne Ames and Karen Morley.

And that, you see, is why you can't discourage these extra boys and girls.

Being an extra girl myself (and an employed one at the moment) there was one week for me to do at the studio. I felt a great thankfulness that I was not at the mercy of those four casting directors. I did not need to sit at home and hopefully call Central Casting every hour or so. And I did not have to travel by bus or electric car, either. Outside, a studio car waited to drive me the two miles back to Paramount.

Big Moment

I spent a great part of the afternoon being "tested" by one of Paramount's portrait artists.

When an extra girl is asked to have her portrait taken, it is a very high moment in her life. Anything might come of it—anything or nothing. When her photographs are developed, they are scrutinized by directors and producers—by men who have been given the right to hold a girl's fate in their hands. And if she meets with their approval, she may be given a screen test.

The Screen Test

This is more or less the same sort of test that the stars are given before they begin work on a new picture. It is to determine their costumes, will photograph well, if their outfitters are becoming from every angle, if they make-up does everything that is expected of it.

It seemed to me that it would have been much more sensible had they "tested" me in my "Sou at Sea" costume. I had spent nearly the whole morning on the set with Gary Cooper and George Raft—just waiting to have my dress approved by Director Henry Hathaway.

But the photographer had ideas of his own, as for some strange reason I found myself before the camera dressed in a rather Broadwayish looking outfit.

It had been worn by Arline Judge in one of her pictures.

Dancing Lesson

There remained little else to do that day—except take a dancing lesson from Leroy Prinz, Paramount dance director, and a lesson in acting from Oliver Hinsdell, head of the Paramount school of acting. (My, this is an easy life.)

At the end of the day, the extra girl is entitled to stand in line with other extras and collect $7.50 for the day's work. Then she puts it tenderly in her pocketbook and hopes and prays that another $7.50 will be coming her way soon. And then she worries about the telephone bill as she begins again the endless calls to Central Casting.

Well, if you must be an extra, you will get along much better if you happen to be about six months old. Babies are the only extras in Hollywood who sometimes can make a fairly good living. They are paid $75 a day.

(But Central Casting isn't registering any more babies—until the ones they have grow up.)

And thus ends the day of an extra girl. In TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER, Miss Marsters begins the story of her role as a hula hula girl in the Paramount production of "Waikiki Wedding," starring Bing Crosby. Begin this story with her and follow it daily next week in the Boston Evening American.

ON THE SET—As George Raft looks into the camera, Ann in a new costume is tested on the set of "Souls at Sea," the Paramount production in which Raft stars. Director Henry Hathaway, at the right, observes the progress of the test. He approves the costume.

Paramount Studio Photo.

Girls Live On in Hope

DANNO DEMANDS CLARK REMATCH

WHIPS CY WILLIAMS TO START TRAIL TOWARD MAT CROWN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937 11

MR. BOSTON

Kelley Predicts *Brown Bomber* Victory Over Champion Jim

By JACK CONWAY

HARRY KELLEY WAS WATCHING THE RACE [illegible] the telegraph wire in this office

Mr. Boston

"So the races have also got you," I said to the famous trainer of boxers

"I almost clicked with a big parlay the other day," declared Kelley. "I had Idle Along, which paid $65 to win, in with a nag at Santa Anita that looked like a sure [illegible]

"[illegible] I would go [illegible] six-horse parlay for 25 years, and has now slipped to a point where he cannot name the winner of a two-horse race."

"I don't play the races to make money," asserted Kelley. "I do so merely to pass away time. My racket is the fight game."

"You did pretty good with Sammy Fuller the other night," I said. "Didn't he knock out Andy Callahan?"

"Fuller did a good job on Callahan," replied Kelley. "He timed his first right hand perfectly. People who say Fuller is all through because he is 30 years old are daffy. During his ring career, Fuller never boxed a great deal. He had numerous layoffs, and built up new vitality. A boxer is like a storage battery of an automobile. He only has [illegible]

"Fuller has [illegible] but He hasn't [illegible] a single bad habit. During the last couple of years he fought [illegible] and that tended to keep him in condition.

"I would like to see Fuller fight Tony Canzoneri. He would knock Canzoneri out sure. Then, give Sammy either Barney Ross or Jimmy McLarnin.

"I never offered an alibi for a fighter, but when Fuller fought McLarnin last time he was sick. He was down to 134¼ pounds from the flu, and shouldn't have entered the ring. McLarnin weighed 144 pounds and won easily. Fuller was at 141 pounds for Callahan and had all of his strength at that notch."

FAVORS LOUIS TO WIN

KELLEY TRAINED JIMMY MALONEY AND JACK SHARKEY for some of their most important bouts, and has always had a good line on heavyweights. I asked Harry what he thought of the Louis-Braddock bout in Chicago.

[illegible]

"Braddock [illegible] after [illegible] was a [illegible] Schmeling [illegible] remember [illegible] power [illegible] for a while [illegible] weeks for [illegible] have seen [illegible]

"A [illegible] cause [illegible] plenty [illegible]

BOSTON BOXING IS BOOMING

I MENTIONED TO HARRY THAT A DESIRE TO get ample sleep was probably the reason he always put a "Don't Disturb" sign outside of his hotel door when on the road with boxers.

[illegible]

I remarked that the boxing game looked a bit healthier.

[illegible] Boston have been [illegible]

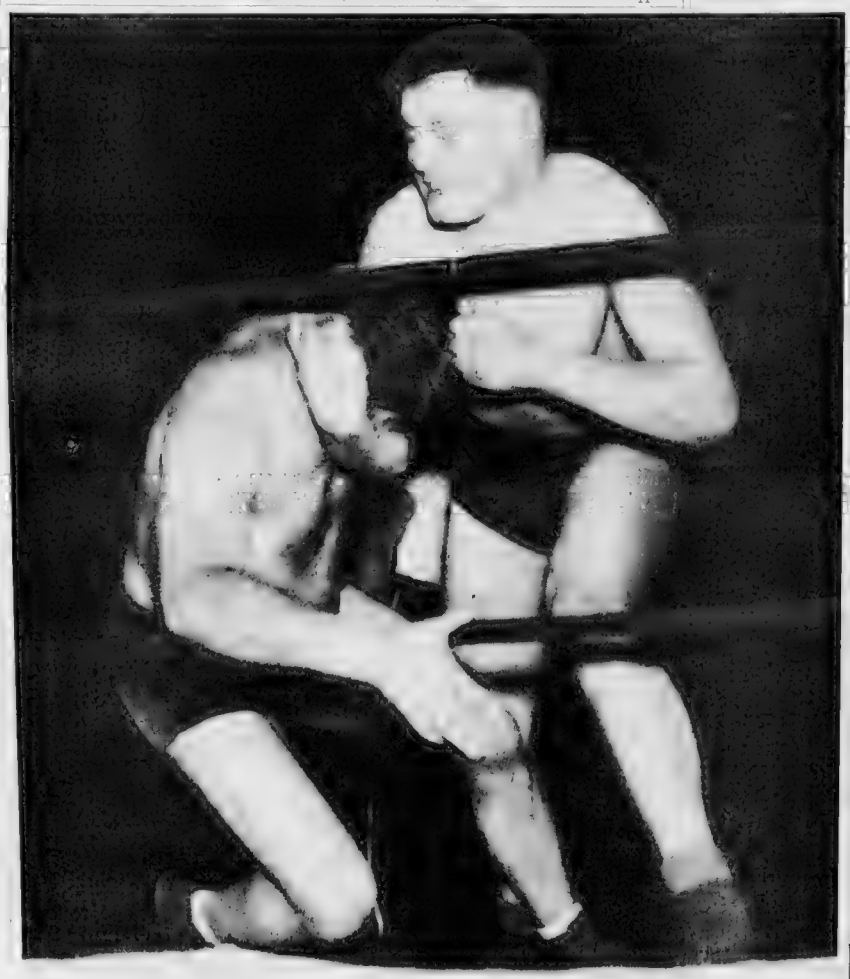
I told Harry I thought he was right, and I knew he would have the support of everybody with the real interest of boxing at heart.

There was another flash from Santa Anita.

[illegible] and he was on his way

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

The Holy Cross Club of Boston is going to tender a testimonial dinner to Bart Sullivan, famous track coach, on April 5 as part of the celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary as a coach at Worcester . . . Dr. Charles J. E. Kickam, a former track star at Holy Cross, heads the committee and is being assisted by James Ryan, Edmund Burke, Daniel Mullin, Timothy Feeney, Sheldon Daley, Edward Kenney and Joseph Fay . . . Al McCoy post cards from Miami, Fla., he has started training in the Magic City so that he will be in good condition when he returns here early next month for the ring wars . . . McCoy is picking Tony Shucco to win over Max Marek in their bout at Mechanics Building on next Wednesday night



"So you want to get rough, do you?" chirps Danno as he puts a reverse headlock on [illegible] at the Garden, and then gently plucks a few strands of hair from the gentleman from Florida. Williams got rough, and Danno got rougher and took the match in straight falls.

WINS In Straight FALLS

TAKES FIRST ON FOUL

By [illegible]

Danno O'Mahony is today demanding a return bout with George Clark despite the fact he is badly bruised as a result of his winning tussle with Cy Williams at a Paul [illegible] on the [illegible] this

[illegible] soon [illegible] as [illegible] at the first opportunity," said Danno.

O'Mahony [illegible] Williams [illegible] Paul [illegible] Al Marsh [illegible] Williams [illegible] O'Mahony was awarded the first fall by Referee Al Marsh [illegible] when Williams [illegible] after Williams started his eye gouging, that he should be disqualified.

[illegible]

Eye Gouging

[illegible] from the start. He punched [illegible] and gouged Danno's eyes. Marsh brought him back as best as [illegible] Referee A. Marsh decided after Williams started his eye gouging, that he should be disqualified.

[illegible]

Tames Badman

[illegible]

HUSKY Quintet Faces RHODY

Harvard Sextet Invades Canada

Hits Toughest Stretch of Season

Harvard is off to the hockey wars [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard team is in for its second Canadian invasion [illegible] Harvard [illegible] In previous years with Cary [illegible] Harvard won by a 7 to 3 score. Cary turned in one of the finest [illegible] back checking [illegible]

Huskies Win to Tie B. C. for Lead

In a fast display of speed and [illegible]

NORTHEASTERN [illegible]

Maxwell	[illegible]
Robinson	[illegible]
McClain	[illegible]
Keeney	[illegible]
Connelly	[illegible]

EAGLES' Star Confident of VICTORY

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Braves, the real stuff behind [illegible] outdoor champion, who will be de-

[illegible] The [illegible] of the world sport [illegible] Feel that Ride must pay 25 cents for every [illegible] under 5 feet and he will collect a the amount for [illegible] Now since the 250-pound Ride [illegible] stops now to [illegible] from [illegible] to see some pretty lively [illegible]

Germaine Bids for Light Heavy Title

[illegible]

Collins

Must Cut In Help Scorers

Lewiston, Idaho, Feb. 20 (AP)—William Batsilomites, 22, University of Idaho baseball and basketball star, has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

He said he would leave his engineering job here to report at the Little Rock, Ark., training camp March 15. Last season he was one of the Idaho Washington League's hardest hitters.

Fifty Red Sox Rookies to Go to Little Rock March 15

BUSY *Schoolboy* DAY

The Greater Boston All-Stars will have their annual hockey battle at the Boston Garden this afternoon.

MILE Of Year TONIGHT

THREE NATIONS REPRESENTED

New York, Feb. 20—If the long dreamed of 4:08 mile is destined to become a reality this year, there seems no better spot for it to happen than in the historic Baxter mile of the New York A. C. track and field meet tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Eagles Meet Huskies on Holiday

Garden Lineups

THE TEAM

GREATER BOSTON	POS.	EAST
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Joe Cashman

Reviews the Bees

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

The SKI BAROMETER by Don

THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD, realizing that over the holiday week-end winter sports enthusiasts wish to make their plans well in advance for the one-day Sunday Snow Train, and the Washington Birthday Snow Train, have definitely announced that because of spotty snow conditions and forecast of warmer weather that they will not run snow trains on these dates, as it has been the practise in the past to only schedule trains when snow conditions are such that hundreds may be accommodated at a given location.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY A. P. M. OBSERVATIONS)

LACONIA GILFORD—Two to four inches of crusted snow on slopes and trails; skiing unadvisable until heavier fall of snow; temperature 27 above; weather cloudy.

[illegible] (Harford)

BARTLETT (Eastern Slope Region)—Twelve inches lightly crusted snow, Bear Mountain trail skiing fair; open slope, skiing inadvisable unless used at midday; temperature 17 above; weather cloudy. (E. M. Lane.)

INTERVALE (Eastern Slope Region)—Eight to twelve inches of snow with breakable crust; trail skiing limited to upper slopes; open slope skiing becoming fair at noonday; temperature 12 above; weather overcast. (Chuck Emerson.)

BROOKLINE—Three inches heavily crusted snow; skiing inadvisable in this district until new fall of snow; temperature 29 above; weather overcast. (Brookline Ski Tows.)

JACKSON (Eastern Slope Region)—Seven inches granular [illegible] packed slopes fair only; temperature 12 above.

HANOVER—All snow heavily crusted; skating excellent; temperature 23 above; weather overcast.

[illegible] (GALLOWAY) Four to seven inches [illegible]

PINKHAM NOTCH (Mt. Washington)—Ten inches of crusted snow with powder surface over frozen granular and ice; skiing irregular; more snow needed; temperature 21 above; weather overcast. (Joe Dodge.)

PLYMOUTH—Four to six inches of frozen snow; open slope skiing fair; temperature 17 above; weather overcast.

ALEXANDRIA (Mt. Cardigan)—Nine inches frozen granular snow and ice on trails with one inch new drifted powder snow; skiing fair on parts of Alexandria and Kimball trails; temperature 14 above; weather overcast. (Ray Falconer.)

WHITEFIELD (Dalton Mountain)—Four to six inches of [illegible] open slopes and [illegible] (Roland Peabody.)

FRANCONIA—Four inches new powder snow over five-inch frozen base; in Franconia Notch; open slope skiing good in this area; temperature 16 above; weather overcast. (Roland Peabody.)

WARREN (Mt. Moosilauke)—Three inches new powder snow over frozen base in the village; total of ten inches of snow at the base of mountain; skiing fair for this week-end.

VERMONT

(FRIDAY, A. P. M. OBSERVATIONS)

SEARSBURG (Mount Snow)—Six to eight inches of snow in Snow Valley Notch, increasing to 20 to 24 inches near the summit; all trails and practise [illegible] temperature 14 above, weather overcast. (R. C. Isham.)

[illegible] (Bolton Mountain)—Four to six inches of [illegible] open slopes and trails; skiing fair; temperature 14 above; weather overcast. (Ray Falconer.)

WATERBURY—Six to eight inches of new powder snow over 20 inch frozen base; skiing excellent; temperature 26 above; more snow expected.

RUTLAND (Shrewsbury Mountain)—Four to six inches of new powder snow over frozen base; trail skiing excellent; ski tow running; temperature 24 above, weather overcast. (Ken Day.)

BRATTLEBORO—Light powder snow surface over frozen crust; skiing fair on open slopes only; temperature 24 above; weather cloudy. (Brattleboro Outing Club.)

[illegible] temperature 24 above; weather cloudy.

MANCHESTER—Seven inches new powder snow over frozen base; long trail and several high slopes skiable; no skiing in the valley; temperature 30 above; weather overcast. (John T. Perry.)

WOODSTOCK—All northern slopes have excellent base but need thaw or snow; temperature 18 above, weather overcast. (Blamey Bertram.)

LUDLOW—Two inches new powder snow over five inch [illegible] temperature 24 above; weather overcast.

MASSACHUSETTS

(FRIDAY, A. P. M. OBSERVATIONS)

PITTSFIELD (Mt. Greylock)—One to three inches hard crust base on Brodie and Ghost trails; ground exposed in spots; open slopes nearly bare; 20 above, clear. (James H. Snell.)

WORCESTER (Mt. Wachusett)—All snow pastures heavily [illegible]

EAST NORTHFIELD (Mt. Grace)—All snow pastures heavily crusted, skiing inadvisable for this week end, skating excellent.

[illegible] (Leland Mckeleen.)

BRUINS Make Ross HAPPY

"Although I felt that I had the best team that has worn Bruins colors since we came through with the Stanley Cup," declared Art Ross last night, upon his return from Montreal," I have withheld any comment on that subject until now."

"After the exhibitions the Bruins gave in Montreal, I claim there isn't a better or gamer club in the N. H. L. They battled the Maroons up tight and don't ever think for a minute that Canadian crowd had not lost a game in six [illegible] until we tipped them over."

"I wouldn't want to go on record and state that any one or two players were responsible for the fine showing the Bruins have been making of late. But, I will say that the acquisition of Mel Schmidt and "Porky" Dumart did not weaken the club.

"It's been my opinion since the start of the season that once the Bruins started to roll it would take better than the N. H. L. has to offer to stop them. They are living up to my predictions and it's going to be just too bad for the clubs we meet from here to the wire.

"And, don't think for a moment that the Bruins feel that the 8 to 1 victory they scored over the Flying Frenchmen offset that 1 to 0 shutout of February 7. The Frenchmen beat us that night because Wilf Cude gave one of the finest exhibitions of goal tending I've seen in years. We had it over Mat's crowd like a tent but we couldn't score.

"The boys are all in fine condition and that is why I called for a workout today at the Garden."

CONNERTY Battles for 'FUTURE'

[illegible]

Tufts Wrestlers Meet Springfield

[illegible]

Signs of Spring

[illegible]

15 Greater Boston Boys in Squad

B'S VANGUARD LEAVES TUESDAY

By BILL GRIMES

Billy Evans, chief of the Red Sox scouts, arrived in town yesterday and announced that his present plans called for some 40 or 50 players reporting at Little Rock, Ark., on March 15.

During the past year Bill Evans has been scouring the country for talent. He had lined up a couple score of what he believes to be promising young [illegible]

Finds Stars

[illegible]

Undefeated

Harvard Mermen Test Brown

Harvard's undefeated swimming team meets the strong red tide of the season in the indoor athletic building pool tonight, when it encounters the strong Brown University team in an Eastern Intercollegiate match.

Brown has been defeated only once to date and that time by Yale, a powerful team which has rolled up a string of 11 consecutive meet victories.

The highlight of the night is expected to ensue in the 50 yard freestyle event when Harvey Hoehn, Harvard ace, defeated at the distance Jones, ag against Brown's Bob Lee the semi-finals of this year's [illegible] campaign.

Johnson Comes to Terms With Yanks

[illegible]

JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern

Radio News

COOK Adds Acts ON AIR

MAKING MORE DIAL DIVERSION

By N. E. A.

N. E. A.

VISITING VETERAN

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS - - SATURDAY, FEB. 20

590 K—WEEI - 808 M 810 K WBZ—303 M 1230 K—WNAC—244 M 1470 K—WAAB—213 M 1510 K—WMEX—199 M 810 K WHDH 254 M

5:00	Brotherhood Day	Metropolitan Opera	Sperling Rec	Rainy Music	Melody Moment	5:00
5:15	Brotherhood Day	[illegible] Orchestra	Sperling Rec	Rainy Music	Melody Moment	5:15
5:30	Drama of the Skies	Happy Jack Songs	Kindergarten	Rainy Music	Melody Moment	5:30
5:45	Checkerboard	Southernaires	Kindergarten	Rainy Music	Melody Moment	5:45
6:00	News	Radio Round	News	Dinner Concert	At Eve	6:00
6:15	Nat'l Home Show	Carnival Hall	Listen to A	Dinner Concert	Eve Revue	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Lowell Wenrich	6:30
6:45	[illegible]	Delaney's Musicale	Robert L. Ripley	Lucky Strikers	Lum & Abner Dick	6:45
7:00	Phil Saltman Piano	Message of Israel	Glamour Scheme	News	National Sporting Rev	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Message of Israel	Mal Chasing Rainbow	Lowell Thomas Dick	National Sporting Rev	7:15
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Box	Ish Problems	Amos 'n' Andy	National Sporting Rev	7:30
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Box	Ish Problems	Al Donahue's Dick	National Sporting Rev	7:45
8:00	Professor Quiz	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Dick and Dee	8:00
8:15	Professor Quiz	Ed Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Male Quartet	8:15
8:30	Lanny Presents	Mr. Weeman's Dick	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Lum and Abner Dick	8:30
8:45	Lanny Presents	Mr. Weeman's Dick	Saturday Party	B Venuta Program	Lum and Abner Dick	8:45
9:00	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Sketch	James Plaisted	Gale Page Dick	9:00
9:15	Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Sketch	James Plaisted	Gale Page Dick	9:15
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Horace Heidt's Dick	Three Flashes	9:30
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Horace Heidt's Dick	Happy Jack Songs	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade ...	Herbert Hoover	Joe Cook Program ..	Hawaiian Serenaders	Frank Ward's Dick	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade ...	Herbert Hoover	Joe Cook Program	Hawaiian Serenaders	Gladys Swarthout	10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	To Be Announced	Paderewski Plantation	To Be Announced	Jan M Haley Dick	
10:45	Americana	To Be Announced	Paderewski Plantation	To Be Announced	Dave Fad	
11:00	Weather Report	Weather	News	To Be Announced	Concert Orchestra	
11:15	Benny Goodman Orch	Romance Inc	To A Lucy Dick	Impressions of	Concert Orchestra	
11:30	Del Romp's Dick	Eric Rogers Dick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11:45	Ric Romp's Dick	Eric Rogers Dick	Jan Garber's Dick	Jan Garber's Dick	[illegible]	
12:00	Ted Fio Rito Dick	Guy Anderson's Dick	Jerry Blaine Dick	News	[illegible]	
12:15	Ted Fio Rito Dick	Guy Anderson's Dick	Jerry Blaine Dick	Ted Lewis's Dick	[illegible]	
12:30	Henry King's Dick	Ben Bernie's Dick	Jerry Johnson Dick	Guy Lomb's Dick	[illegible]	
12:45	Henry King's Orch ...	Ben Bernie's Orch	Jerry Johnson Dick	Guy Lomb's Dick	[illegible]	

Short Wave Slate

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time Shown Is Eastern

THE SINGER RATES AS DAVE WILSON'S BEST

DROPPED In Soft SPOT

By DAVE WILSON

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 20—[A. P. Dispatch]—The Singer, superior grass runner, should outstay five mediocre opponents in the mile and three quarters of the seventh number here today.

Dachshunde on Parade

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

Y. M. H. A. Quintet Plays Holyoke

Quinn Signs Lutze To Meet Koverly

You Ought to Know — By C. B. C.

OLD INDIA PALE ALE
HAS CAUGHT UP WITH A PAIR OF MASTER ALE DRINKERS — WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD, WHO ARE NOW APPEARING IN "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS." THE FLAVOR OF OLD INDIA SO PLEASES THESE CLEVER COMEDIANS THAT THEY INSIST ON KEEPING A SUPPLY IN THEIR DRESSING ROOMS.
OLD INDIA ON DRAFT IN BOTTLES

WILSON'S GRADED HANDICAPS

Dog Show Starts Here Tomorrow

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

SCRATCHES

COLLYER'S

Wrestling Results

TAP'S TIPS

Green-Stanford Decide On Dates

'Sugar' Cain

Hialeah Mutuels

"Back to Better Living"

For Complete Details, Descriptions, Prices, Terms and Locations See the Real Estate Columns of the Sunday Advertiser

MASSACHUSETTS INDUSTRIES BUILD MASSACHUSETTS PROSPERITY!

Wages paid in Massachusetts factories ... compared to ... greater than ... Massachusetts people ... greater than ... of Massachusetts ...

FRIENDLY Relations With WORKERS

HANEY ANSWERS QUERIES

How American Gold IS "STERILIZED" BY Short Term Bonds

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

BANK Executives MEET

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Organized and operated ... positors. We have no ... All profits after payment of ... are distributed to depositors ... or carried to surplus for their protection.

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A Record . . .

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... New York City

... Mass.

Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Company

632 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Nantasket Looks For Busy Season

Assets Increased By Reliance Bank

Malden Bank Adds New Checking Plan

Beginning Tuesday, February 16 it is now possible for any man or ... open a checking account ...

MONEY TO LOAN

... Mortgages
... Mortgages
... Loans

JOSEPH WARREN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
... Washington St., Boston
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WHITINSVILLE, MASS.

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CARLOADINGS

Indicate EARNINGS *Gains*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The car loadings statement for the week ending February 13 is deserving of something better than the cursory glances traders and investors are accustomed to give it.

Usually those interested in the market satisfy themselves with the statement that car loadings are either up or down. To most people the trend alone counts.

To me way of looking at the matter this is not only a simple but a lengthy process. It is the price than likely to lead to many mistaken conclusions. The trend should be considered, of course, but not in a general way. For it is the magnitude of gains or losses that is the more significant. In seasonal lability that point the way to new highlights or lows, which tells to bring out stories.

In the week ending February 13 carloadings not only showed a gain but a more than seasonal increase. Indeed the total was the largest for over the previous week and stood 8.6 per cent above the figure reported for the corresponding week in 1936. All of which is indicative of earnings reports for the month which are now about reached their peaks for the average call money rate. For when the latter is higher than 1 per cent it is a performance matter that participated in some. And due to after allowance must be made on account of exchange stipulations.

* * *

Note Book Radio is receiving good notices from many chartists and traders . . . Which is almost unbelievable . . . The firm implement group seems to run into selling whenever an attempt is made to put the finishing touches on Poor's Surveys has quite an analysis of the diesel engine industry . . . Worthy of study . . . And concludes that the upsurge in buying has gained sufficient momentum to last until 1937.

* * *

Switching from U. S. Steel to Jersey is taking place in a fairly big way, judging by the reports we hear in the street . . . Douglas looks to be headed for the 67-68 zone.

* * *

The stock market as a whole is showing the tendency to waver around that we were of yesterday. Volume is not enough to give evidence of important interest . . . wait a definite cue in the longer term trend is forthcoming.

* * *

We again suggest that new commitments be largely confined to those issues which are showing relative strength . . . Which we shall note here from time to time . . . Just what is happening to Steel is of much importance . . . It is certain, and that is those attempting to get every last penny out of the market . . . Will be left to the rear . . . And discover that the stock has no technical justice if shorts are being hunted in the market . . . Unless destroyed.

* * *

Ticker Talks: Besides the rails there is another group to watch . . . Maybe it is hard to understand to buy the utilities both now and better now than in some weeks . . . Holding company issues charted by this writer all look as though they were executing a turning movement . . . And at logical levels . . . American Power & Light is still favored along with United Light & Power "A" . . . Those two present an impressive way of getting into the group in a small way at a later move of worthwhile proportions . . . The early weakness of the leading market shares broke shark confidence in some quarters.

Narrow Gauge Reports Net Loss

Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Company reports for December quarter net loss of $11,031 after charges of $8,058 against net loss of $7,973 in 1935. For the full year 1936 net loss was $79,748 against loss of $5,915 in 1935.

For the full year 1936 $479,968 previous late passengers were carried against 4,129,206 passengers carried in 1935 at an average fare of 10.56 cents.

Budd Wheel Co.

Budd Wheel Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on account of accumulations on the $7 convertible preferred stock, payable March 1 to stock of record February 20.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pneu Ser	19	18¾	19	
Am Pneu Ser B	38	38	38	
Am Tel & Tel	178	177	178	+1
B&M pf	17	16¾	16¾	
B&M pf ctf	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Boston Edison	47	46¾	47	
Boston Personal	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cities Service pf	44	43¾	44	
Eastern Mass St	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Eastern Mass St pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Eastern Mass St B pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gillette	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Maine Central	5	5	5	
Mass Utilities	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mergenthaler	27	26¾	27	
Nash-Kelvinator	8¾	8¾	8¾	
New England Tel	107	107	107	
Old Colony	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pacific Mills	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Penn Central	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Reece Folding	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Stone & Webster	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Torrington	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Utility Shares	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Utility Shares pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Vermont & Mass	39	39	39	
Waldorf System	18	18	18	
Warren Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Warren Bros pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Western Mass Cos	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Western Mass Cos pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Worcester Elec Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Worcester Elec Co pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	

PROFIT Taking Hits MARKET

STEEL, COPPER IN NEW RISE

New York, Feb. 20—Steel and copper shares slaged a new rise in today's stock market after yesterday's uprush, but a wave of profit-taking cut gains running to nearly 3 points.

Elsewhere the list was irregularly lower with amusement, motor, communication and some merchandising and aviation issues under pressure.

U. S. Steel crossed 114 for a rise of more than a point to a new high but declined later. Bethlehem was up nearly 3 points at one time and Crucible 2 points.

To coppers Anaconda was up 2 at one time and others scored wide gains. These were reduced later, however.

Phillips was strong in the oils.

Rails were barely steady and Pennsylvania showed a fair gain, to lose about a point in the aisle but end fractional. Motors eased.

Rubbers showed a highly irregular trend. Wheat was heavy and cotton steady. Trading in all markets remained the dwindling influence of the prolonged week-end holiday.

Current Topics

With sound accountment demands gaining heavy industry stocks held some of the attention in board rooms.

A further supporting influence for the steel group centered on reports that mill operations are likely soon to be stepped up to around the 1929 level. Assuming the expansion of productive capacity, it was believed a rate above 80 per cent would bring a larger output than the average 90 per cent point reached before the depression.

Another factor in the prevailing throughout the country as a whole, retail sales of new automobiles in some instances exceeded those of the same financial quarters to show a sharp increase over 1936 for the year ago, despite interruptions occasioned by the General Motors strike.

* * *

As the start of foreign exchange transactions sterling was off ¼ of a cent at $4.95⅜, where the French franc was unchanged at 4.65¾ cents.

Wholesale Prices

Wholesale commodity prices advanced 0.2 per cent the week ended February 13, due largely to rising farm and food products, Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. This brought its all-commodity index to 80.6 per cent of the 1926 average, up 6.1 per cent from a year ago.

Comments of Brokers

While there are a lot of things happening that might be laying up trouble for the future, we see no reason why current speculative opportunities should not be grasped so long as technical action remains favorable. G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

* * *

With the market at a critical level, to assume other than a trading attitude at this stage of the March 1935-36 recovery movement would necessarily be unrealistic. —J. F. Molley, Hornblower & Weeks

* * *

From the longer term standpoint the outlook continues favorable for a good volume of sales of capital equipments, building and retail stocks.—J. B. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

* * *

Pending a test of the advancing power of rails, we shall probably witness considerable irregularity and rapid moves among industrials.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

* * *

The outlook is for an extension of the rally in high grades although this has not early a fresh impetus from former highs. Conservative investors and individuals should consider this period an opportunity to reduce their holdings of long term bonds and to add the long term issues and the high grades of a long term is definitely lower.—F. H. Hagadone, Boothbyes & Co.

* * *

If our factories and manufacturing plants are to enjoy a high rate of prosperity, it seems consistent to expect that the railroads will derive corresponding advantage from moving increasing shipments of freight.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

* * *

While it seems to us probable that the industrials index may yet extend this forward movement over the near future it is our impression that a considerable degree of price movement through the rank and file of the list will probably be witnessed.—J. F. Bacon & Co.

* * *

Shocks from Washington and elsewhere can be expected spasmodically as that there is no reason to think for stocks but so long as the general business climate remains unchanged, policy of buying on reactions is warranted.—J. F. Maher-Shields & Co.

Today's Sales 1,510,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:08

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	.60b	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Adams Ex	.35e	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Adv Rumely		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Air Reduc	.60	76	75½	75½	
Allegh Cl Ap		32¼	32¼	32½	+ ¼
Alaska Jn	.30	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Allis Chal		61¾	61	61	
Allied Chem	7	188	187	187½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1.65	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Allied Ch	1.60	236	232	234	+ 2
Allied Mills	.50	30¼	29¾	29¾	
Allied Stores	.20	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Allis Chal	1.80	73½	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Amer Can	4.20	87¾	87¼	87½	
Amer Car		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Amer Cyan	.50	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Am Ag Chem	1.50	92¾	92¼	92¼	
Am Bank Note		47½	47½	47½	
Am Bdg	1.40e	37½	37	37½	
Am Brake Sh	1	105	104¼	105	
Am Can pf		127½	127½	127½	
Am Chain	4.e	86¾	86	86	
Am Comm Al	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Cot Oil	.50	27½	27	27	
Am Crystal	.50	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Am En Sec		11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Enka	.15	13¾	13¾	13¾	
A&FPrf		67	66¾	66¾	
Am&FPd pf		64½	64½	64½	
Am&FPd pf		17¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Hide&L					
Am Hide&L pf	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Am Ice	1.75	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Ice pf	2	26	26	26	
Am Int Corp	.40e	16¼	16	16¼	
Am Linen		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Locom	1.50	120	120	120	
Am Metal	3.75	28¾	28¼	28¼	
Am Mach&Fd	.15	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Metals		8½	8½	8½	
Am Power&L		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Rad&St		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Roll Mill	1.50	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Safety Rz	.20	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Smelt		47¾	46¾	47	
Am Snuff	1.50	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Am Steel Fd		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Stl Fdry		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Sugar	1.75	51	50¾	50¾	
Am Sug pf	7.	119	119	119	
Am Tob	3.50	95¾	95¾	95¾	
Am Type		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Water W	.20	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Woolen		13¾	13¾	13	
Am Writ Pap	1.e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Writ Pap		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Writ pf		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Zinc pf		172	168	172	+2
Anaconda		68¾	67¾	68¾	
Anaconda	1.25a	64¾	62¾	64¼	
An W&Cu	.50	95¾	93	95¾	+2
Andes Cop	.75a	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Anden Cop		35¾	35¾	35¾	
ATW Paper		8¼	7¾	8¼	
Archer Dan	.50	45	44¾	44¾	
Armour D	.25	12	11¾	12	
Armour D pf	7.	106	106	106	
Arm Cork	.50	49¾	48¾	48¾	
Arrhenius		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Artloom		15	14¾	14¾	
Atchison	5.e	75¾	74¾	75¾	
Atl Coast L	5.e	103	103	103	
Atl Coast L pf	4.	89	89	89	
Atl Refin	1.25e	34¾	34	34½	
Atl Refin pf	3.	84	84	84	
Aviat Corp	.87½	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—B—

Baldwin		8¾	8¼	8¾	
Baldwin Ltd		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bald & Ohio		28½	27¾	28¾	
Bald & Ohio pf		50¾	49¾	50¾	
Barker Co	.75a	41	39¾	40¾	
Barnsdall		29¼	29	29	
Barnsdall	.25	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Bank Cig	.80a	42	42	42	
Bath Iron	.50	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Belding Hem	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Beneke	1.25a	20¾	27¾	27¾	
Best Foods	2.50	58	57¾	58	
Beth Steel	1.50	95¾	94¾	94¾	+2
Bigelow San		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Black&Deck	.25a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Blaw Knox	.60a	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bliss&Lau		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Boeing Plane	.40	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bohn Alum	3.75a	48	47¾	47¾	
Borden	.40	17	16¾	16¾	
Borg Warn	4.50	82	81	81	
Boston&Me		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Boston&Me pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bo Brass	1.05	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Briggs Mfg	.4.	56	55¾	55¾	
Bristol Brass	.60	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Bruns&Bal	.75	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	.25a	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Budd Wheel	.20	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Budd Wheel pf	.25	41¾	40¾	41¾	
Bulova Watch	.60	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burroughs	.20	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Bush Term		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Butler Bros	.15	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Butler Bros pf	1.50	34¾	33¾	33¾	
Butterfield	2.50	34¾	33¾	33¾	
Byers A M		30¾	29¾	29¾	
Byron J	.25a	30¾	29¾	30	

—C—

Cal Pack	.87½	43	43	43	−1
Calumet&Ar		43¾	43¾	43¾	
Canada Dry		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cadillac	.25	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Can WCF	.25	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Can Pac	.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Canadian Car		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Can Dry	.35a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Can Ind Alc		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Can Ind Alc B		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Case Thresh		106	106	106	
Case Thresh pf	7.	150	150	150	
Caterpillar	.50	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Celanese		26¾	26¾	26¾	
Celanese pf		107	107	107	
Celotex		26¾	26¾	26¾	
Cent Foby		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cent Foby pf		41¾	41¾	41¾	
Century Rib	.10	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Certain-teed		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Certain-teed pf		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Champ Cop	.25	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Champ Spark	.75	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Checkerboard	1.40	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Chesapeake		65¾	65¾	65¾	
Chi&E Ill pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi&E Ill pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi Mail		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Pneu		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi R I&P		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi R I&P pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi&NW		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi&NW pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chrysler	3.50	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Cities Serv		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cities Serv pf		44¾	43¾	44¾	
City Ice&F		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Clark Equip	.40	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Cleve Cliffs	.75	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Cleve Cliffs pf	2.	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cleve Elec Ill	1.60	47	46¾	47	
Cleve Graph B		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Climax Molyb	.75	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Coca-Cola	3.e	115¾	115¾	115¾	
Colgate	.60	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Colo Fuel&I		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Colo Fuel&I pf	6.	100	100	100	
Colum Br pf	6.	104	104	104	
Colum Gas	.60	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Colum Gas pf	5.	106	106	106	
Comm Cred		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Comm Cred pf	2.	39¾	39¾	40	
Comm Inv Tr		40¾	39¾	40	
Comm Inv Tr pf	1.50	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Comm Solv		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Con Aircraft		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Con Can	1.50	100	100	100	+2
Con Can pf	1.e	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Con Coal Md		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Con Edison	1.40	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Con Elec	.70a	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Con Laundry		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Con Oil	.25	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Con Paper		37¾	37¾	37¾	
Con Paper pf	2.50	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Con Stl Cast		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Con Textile		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Continental	.40	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cont Can	.4.	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Cont Diamond		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cont Ins	1.50	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Cont Motors		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Oil Del		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Corn Exch		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Corn Prod	1.60	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Coty Inc		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane	1.25	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cream of Wh	.50	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Crucible Stl	1.50	90¾	87¾	87¾	
Crucible Stl pf		74¾	73¾	73¾	
Cuba Cane		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuban-Am S		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cuban-Am S pf		43¾	42	42½	
Cudahy		43¾	42	42½	
Cuneo Press	.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Curtis Pub		13	13	13	
Curtis Pub pf	7.	175	168	168	
Curtiss-Wright	.50	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Curtiss-Wright A	.50	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cutler-Hammer	1.60	59¾	59¾	59¾	

—D—

Davis & Lyon		12¾	12¼	12¼	
Deere & Co		42¾	42¼	42¼	
Deere & Co pf	7.	119	119	119	
Detroit Edison	2.50	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Detroit Harv		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Detroit Steel		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Detroit Steel pf		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Devoe&Ray A		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Diamond Match	.50	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Dist Corp	.75a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dodge Bros B		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dodge Bros pf		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dome Mines	1.50e	42¾	42¼	42¼	
Dominion Stl		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Douglas A pf		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dow Chem	.75	174½	173	173½	+ ½
Du Pont	.75	174½	173	173½	+ ½

—E—

East Kod	3.50	158	156¾	156¾	
Eastman	3.e	110¾	110¼	110¼	−¼
Eaton Mfg	1.50	34¾	33¾	33¾	
Edison Bros		13	13	13	
Elec Auto-Lite		44¾	44¾	44¾	
El Au-Lite pf	2.60e	43	43	43	
Electric Boat	.60	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Elec Pow&Lt		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Elec&Mus Ind		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec Stor Bat	.40a	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Elk Horn Coal		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Equitable Off		10¾	9¾	9¾	
Erie R R		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Erie R R pf		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Eureka Vac		10¾	9¾	9¾	
Evans Prod		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Exchange Buf		10¾	9¾	9¾	
Exide Bat	.75	17¾	17¾	17¾	

—F—

Fairbks M	.50	62	61¾	61¾	
Fairbks M pf	6.	141	141	141	
Fed Lt&Trac		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Fed Min&S		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fed Mot	.10	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fed Mot pf		107¾	107¾	107¾	
Fed Screw		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Fed Tel&Rad		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fed Tel&Rad pf		39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fed Dept St	.50	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fire Ass'n	.50	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Firestone	2.e	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Firestone pf	6.50	30	30	30	
First Nat Str		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Flintkote	1.60e	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Florence Stove	4.60e	106	106	106	
Fla Sons	.60	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Follansbee	.50a	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Food Mach	1.60	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Foster Wheel		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Freeport Sul	.25	25¾	25¾	25¾	

—G—

Gabriel		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gabriel A	.75a	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bak	1.20a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Bronze		13¾	13	13¾	
Gen Cable A		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Cable B		61¾	60¾	61	
Gen Cable pf	7.e	122	122	122	
Gen Elec	1.70e	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gen Foods	.80	43	43	43	
Gen Ins Sec		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Mills	.75a	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Gen Mot	.25e	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gen Mot pf		125	125	125	
Gen Ry Sig	.25e	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen Realty&U		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Refract	3.25a	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Gen Theatre	.2.e	32¾	31¾	32¾	
Gen Time Ins	.2.e	32¾	31¾	32¾	
Gimbel Bros	.6.	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gillette Saf		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gladden pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Glidden pf	2.25	53¾	53¾	56	
Gobel Adolf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gobel Brew	.65a	8	8	8	
Goodrich	1.e	42¾	41¾	41¾	
Goodyear	1.e	42¾	41¾	41¾	
Goodyear pf	5.	110	110	110	
Graham-Pa	.40	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Granby Con	.40	39¾	39¾	40	
Grand Un	.60	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Grand Un pf	1.25e	24	24	24	
Granite City	.50	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Grant Wm		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grant Wm pf	4.	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Graybar El	.60	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Great Nor pf	1.50	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Greene Can		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Greyhound		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Grigsby-Gr		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gruen Watch		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gt Nor pf	2.	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gt Nor Ore	.63	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gt Nor Ore pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gt Nor Ry		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gt Nor Ry pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gt Sou		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gt Sou pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Greyhound		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Grigsby-Gr		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gruen Watch		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gt Nor pf	2.	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gt Nor Ore	.63	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gt Nor Ore pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gt Nor Ry		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gt Nor Ry pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gt Sou		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gt Sou pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	

—H—

Hall Print		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hamilton Wt		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hanna M pf	.50	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Harbison-W		38¾	38¾	38¾	
Harnischf	1.75	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Hart&S	.25e	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Hat Corp A		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hat Corp B	.30	26¾	25¾	25¾	
Hayes Body		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hayes Wheel		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hercules Mo	1.75e	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Hoe&S	.25e	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Holland Fur		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Hom Hel B	.30	26¾	25¾	25¾	
Houdaille		16¾	15¾	15¾	
Houston Oil		4.80e	39¾	39¾	39¾
Howe Sound		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hudson Bay		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hudson Mot	.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hupp Motor		2¾	2¾	2¾	

—I—

Illinois Cen		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Ill Cen pf		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Ind Rayon	.50	38¾	37¾	37¾	
Indian Ref		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Indian Ref pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Indust Rayon		37¾	35¾	35¾	
Ingersoll-Rd		37¾	37¾	37¾	
Inland Stl	1.	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Inspiration		37¾	35¾	35¾	
Insuranshares		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Agr Ch		22¾	22¾	22¾	
Int Agr Ch pf		74¾	74¾	74¾	
Int Harv	.63	104	103	104	+1
Int Mer Mar		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Int Mer Mar pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Int Mining	.45e	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Int Nickel	.50	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Int Paper&P		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Paper&P pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Int Rys Cen A		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Int Shoe	.60	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Int Stl Pow		22¾	22¾	22¾	
Int Tel&Tel		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Tel&Tel pf		100¾	99¾	99¾	
Intertype		22¾	22¾	22¾	
Investors		49¾	48¾	48¾	
Investors pf		49¾	48¾	48¾	
Iron Fireman		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Island Creek		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Island Creek pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Ivan Steam		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Ivan Steam pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Ivan Steam pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	

—J—

J Manville	2.50	137¾	137	137	

—K—

Kan City So		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Kan City So pf		46¾	45¾	45¾	
Kansas Gas		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Kansas Gas pf		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Kansas Gas pf		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Kelsey-Hayes	1.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Kelvinator	1.50e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Kennecott	.80	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Kresge S S	.80	27¾	27¾	28	
Kroger Gr	.40	24	24	24	

—L—

Lambert	.50	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lee Rub	.20e	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Leh P Cem	.40	48¾	48¾	48¾	

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

'That Was No Rabbit!'

By PHILIP EVANS, 92 Hall ave., Bradford. TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE BEST DRAWING.

CHINESE *Enjoy* New Year

Old Customs Prevail

The Chinese New Year slowly began Thursday, Feb. 18, 1937, and continues until March 3 with many festivities in the Chinese quarters in the 39th of the Chinese Republic, by old reckoning its 4636.

Among a host of other Chinese delicacies to be served the dragon will be bird's-nest soup, boiled bears' feet, shark's fins and last but not least The eggs are rotten with age.

Most trying of all to Occidental palates are the [illegible] eggs.

The year end is that [illegible] according to the moon in New England.

Chinese scouts collected all fallen fruit on the [illegible] Many dragon [illegible] boxes, Chinese [illegible] and [illegible].

Chinese [illegible] in the [illegible] must [illegible] to make New Year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

All Lost And Found Ads Are Broadcast Over WCOP Each Morning

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK MONEY — LOANS ON: AUTOS, TRUCKS—MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS—PERSONAL EQUIPMENT. PROMPT SERVICE! LOW RATES! AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED. STRATTON FINANCE CO. 1147 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALL. 1000

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR CAR LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
(Licensed under Mass. Law) 1776 WASHINGTON ST., COR. MYRTLE MOTOR MART BLDG. LIBERTY 1414

LOANS $300 and over
On salaries—Payments to suit borrower. PAY ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE ONCE EACH YEAR AND YOU NEED NOT CALL AGAIN. Established 1913
GOODMAN 353 Washington St.

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LOANS OVER $300
Mortgages, Second Mortgages, Real Estate Loans, Auto Loans, Personal Loans. Lowest Rates. Prompt Service. Call, Write or Phone
LOANS on Real Estate • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC.
855 Washington St., Room 42 Tel. Hub. 0900

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
I HOLD STEADY
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. Licensed by Mass. Dept. of Banking. 1776 Washington St. Room 21 LIB. 1333

LOANS
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HEIRS IMMEDIATE CASH HEIRS
NO TREMONT ST. BOSTON Room 611 LAFAYETTE 6511

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL
1420 Hancock St., Quincy. Quincy 00

LOANS FURNITURE
Up to $300. Quick Service. Private Offices. Call, Write or Phone
MASS. LOAN CO. 1776 Washington St. (4th floor) LIB. 1333

Need Money?
LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. $50 TO $300. NO SECURITY. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 24 HOUR SERVICE. NO DELAY. NO RED TAPE. PHONE, CALL OR WRITE
PILGRIM PLAN
CAPITOL 9561
Household Finance Corp. 2nd floor, 89 Broadway, Somerville

LOANS
$50 TO $300
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Quick Service. Private Offices. Call, Write or Phone
WORCESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
370 Main St., Worcester Tel. 4-4181

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found
REWARD
Lost or Stolen Diamond Ring, Saturday, Feb. 13, in Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Initials "M. E. M." Liberal reward. Return to 1 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.

Found
BUNDLE, lost on Dorchester car, Feb. 18, 7:30 P. M. Finder please call Mr. Quinn, Brighton 2000.
DOG, Chesapeake, male, found Feb. 19, Dorchester. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call Dor. 0000.
LADY'S Brown watch on Dorchester car, Feb. 19. Reward. Call Dor. 0000.
POCKETBOOK on Dorchester car, Feb. 19. Reward. Return to 1 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.
PUP, lost black cocker spaniel, female, 6 months, vicinity Lynn. Call Lynn 0000.

17 Personal
MEN! GET YOUR AT ONCE! New rubber insoles, heels and rubber soling, quick repairing, while you wait. If not delighted your money back. We Make Shoes to Measure.
M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Original and Practical Fitters 41 Portland St. Harrison Place 0000

23 Dancing Instruction
Uptown School Modern 15 Private Lessons $5
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Private Studios Most Modern Methods Select Classes Daily and Evenings Beginners' Class Tues. Eve. Register Tonight Thurs. Eve. Ballroom Instruction by Mr. Ritter and Staff
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM 4 Terms $10
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
COPLEY THE SCHOOL Ballroom Dancing Classes Daily and Evenings Beginners & Advanced Private Lessons by Appointment
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mon. Wednesday, Friday, $5
530 Mass. Ave., Boston Tel. Com. 1000
Beginners' Class Tuesday Evening. Register Now. Expert Instruction Guaranteed. Named Dance. Latest Steps
TAP 530 Mass. Ave., Boston Tel. Com. 0000
Hunter's Dance Studio Private Lessons 50c
Mass. Ave. Cor. 0000 Cambridge

29 Medical
FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and chest x-ray absolutely free. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Feb. 22nd, 24th and 26th, 1937. Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dr. Sidney Farber, Associate in Pathology, Harvard Medical School, announces the establishment of a medical unit for the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the blood at the Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston. Appointments may be made by calling Dr. Farber's office, Beacon 0000, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily except Saturday.
BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
CLASSES from Boston to 1 to 5 Tel. Fenway Parents. A licensed M... Dor. Park Sq. Bus. 2000.
R. W. POWER, M. D. 37 BOYLSTON ST. BOS. 0000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

MOODY
Centenary Celebration
6 days, opens tomorrow, 3 P. M.
TREMONT TEMPLE
Internationally Known Speakers
WEEKDAY SESSIONS:
10:30 A. M., 12 Noon, 3 and 7:30 P. M.
MOODY MUSICAL MESSENGERS
MOODY SANKEY HYMNS
The Public Welcome

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MIND"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the Work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Entrusted to Your Generosity
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

WINCHESTER $5700
CHARLESTOWN
Neponset Brick Single $7000 cash
South Boston Single $5000 cash

82 Farms and Land For Sale

86 Real Estate Mortgages
1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Easy Small Repayments
BUS. FINANCE CO. 405 Washington St. LIB. 8151
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BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUMMER CAMP

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94 Unfurnished Apartments
BACK BAY
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
Near Kenmore Sq. Complete executive service. Attractive low rents. Call for 667-668 or 3 A. M.
Today's Special
MUTUAL
Brookline
Dorchester
Jamaica Plain
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95 Furnished Apartments
Boston
Jamaica Plain
Somerville

100 Housekeeping Rooms
Allston
Boston
Brookline
Somerville

101 Hotels
HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily Rates—$1.50 up

102 Rooms With Board
Back Bay
Somerville

103 Rooms Without Board
Allston
Back Bay
Beacon Hill
Boston
Brookline
Cambridge
Dorchester

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

All Lost and Found Ads
published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast from The Copley Plaza, Station WCOP, daily at 10:55 A. M.
When you lose something, of the huge, combined circulation of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser, of over 785,000, wait for you. In addition, the notice of your loss will be broadcast over Station WCOP (1120 K.—267.3M), at no additional cost to you.
For Personal Service
Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

Employment

Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line, 3 or more days—15c per line

60 Employment for Women
EXPERIENCED STRAW OPERATORS
Steady Work
BROOKLINE HAT CO.
111 Alexander St., Framingham, Mass.
WANTED
Experienced fabric and celluloid trimmers
Cambridge Mfg. Co.
130 POTTER ST., CAMBRIDGE
Top Stitchers
$8
EXPERIENCED stitchers wanted. Hat Bands & Co., 7 Bolton St., Boston.
GENERAL girl wanted to help in kitchen, sew, etc. 26 Devonshire St., Cor. Summer.
GENERAL girl wanted to help in kitchen, sew, etc. 26 Devonshire St., Cor. Summer.
GIRL wanted for general housework in small family. Must be neat and capable. Good wages. Call Mrs. Kirk, 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, after 6 P. M.
LADY partner, woman's shop in good location. For particulars. Box A-435, Boston American.
MAID to do general housework in adult family. Must be neat and capable. Call Mrs. Kirk, 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, after 6 P. M.
MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework in small family. Call Mrs. Kirk, 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, after 6 P. M.
MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework in small family. Call Mrs. Kirk, 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, after 6 P. M.
WOMAN to do general housework in small family. Must be neat and capable. Call Mrs. Kirk, 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, after 6 P. M.
WOMAN to do general housework in small family. Must be neat and capable. Call Mrs. Kirk, 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, after 6 P. M.
WOMAN to do general housework in small family. Must be neat and capable. Call Mrs. Kirk, 31 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, after 6 P. M.

62 Employment for Men & Women
CABINET MAKERS — 3 FINISHERS — 2
EXPERIENCED. STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY.
H. Sacks and Sons
65 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
Labor Trouble

63 Situations Wanted Women
CAPABLE colored woman wants work, cleaning, washing, ironing. Box A-432, American.
CAPABLE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

Washington's Birthday

THE two hundred and fifth anniversary of the birth of Washington, the Father and Founder, which America celebrates Monday, finds him ageless in his wisdom.

Let us, in view of current events of vital importance to the future of this Republic, study and ABSORB on that day, and on all future days, these momentous words from Washington's Farewell Address:

"If in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates.

"But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

"The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions of the others, has been evinced by experiments, ancient and modern; some of them in our own country and under our own eyes.

"It is important that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the excrcise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another.

"The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism."

WASHINGTON was the president of the Constitutional Convention, of whose great work we celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary this year.

Is Washington's work to be undone and his solemn warnings to be disregarded?

The President or Congress cannot definitely answer these questions.

THE ANSWER LIES WITH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, a people in whom Washington had the PROFOUNDEST FAITH AND TO WHOSE WELFARE HE CONSECRATED HIS LIFE, HIS FORTUNE AND HIS WHOLE-SOULED HONOR.

The Governor Is Right

GOVERNOR HURLEY, charging that Civil Service laws have been repeatedly flouted in Massachusetts, says he is determined to make ability a bigger asset than political friendship for State job candidates.

The Governor deserves praise.

No one will deny that obedience to Civil Service regulations has long left much to be desired in this State.

Everyone can cite cases of individuals receiving lucrative appointments not so much because of their training or experience as because of their success in getting votes for office-holders.

One scheme after another has been devised to circumvent Civil Service regulations, and scores of politicians' friends and relatives have landed jobs with practically no competition.

Efficiency in public office, whether elective or appointive, is the foundation of good government.

That is the purpose of Civil Service laws and that is why they must be enforced.

A Thought For the Holiday

THE long weekend, Monday a holiday, promises happiness to those that think; sorrow and regret to those that do not think.

The warm weather will bring thousands of motorists to the highways, and, unless caution is a general practice, there will be the usual accidents and attendant loss of life.

In spite of warnings and better judgment, hundreds will venture onto the thin ice coating rivers and lakes. Plunges into freezing water, heetic attempts at rescues and drownings probably will result.

The weekend can be joyful or sorrowful. It all depends on the individual man, woman and child.

Consequently, everyone, young and old, should resolve NOW to make today, tomorrow and Monday a period for thought and contemplation of that suffering that comes from lack of thought.

There could be no finer observance of the birthday of George Washington, foremost thinker of his day.

An Important Event

NATIONAL Defense Week, seven days important to the future of the country, concludes Monday.

As Uncle Dermis, marking the conclusion, there will be special maneuvers, a parade showing the newer weapons of modern warfare and a sham battle giving an idea of its horror.

All who can should see these maneuvers. It is time well spent.

For, though a sham battle is only a hint of what a real one would be, it nonetheless serves to emphasize the need of adequate military defenses.

Therein lies America's only hope of security in the event of attack.

New England Recognition

NEW ENGLAND, probably Boston, will have representation on the new Federal Maritime Board.

That assurance is brought from Washington by Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Congressman John W. McCormack, who visited President Roosevelt.

This section of the country is more entitled to a voice in the nation's commercial affairs than New England. By geography and tradition we are subreme.

But for half a century our shipping has been neglected by the Federal Government.

If now the recognition that is due us is forthcoming, we should rejoice and make the most of the opportunity.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 20—Pretty personal puffin' for the cleverest of the recent clay. feet—John L. Lewis. Faintest of the stage wails: Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward. Nothing impresses me more than lotsa stationery. My hand among the Ohio was not dampened in the recent duckings.

When a hat checker refuses to accept his gratis wraps on his check, Dean Cornwell stomps out in another cafe, hot-tay! Unfortunately small fows around. The scent of a horse hoof at the blacksmith shop. It took the radio folk a few walls to discover Joe Cook, the newest click.

Prediction: A flock of brand new radio stars short—or else. Women with Back Bay accents make me gulp and say "Yes mum." Any time my appetite sags I ran step it up by a prowl through Charles' fancy grocery. Young Bill Hearst can laugh as heartily as anyone I know.

For oblivion: The dashed who goes over the front mount with whipped cream. The only fellow I ever saw who can look like the magazine ads in store bought clothes is Hal Phyfe, the photographer. For the League of Prolific Bad Heads: Mrs. John Chapman and Ann Greenleaf Ayres.

No advice for the literary beginner excels Victor Hugo's: Learn to write by writing. Rebecca West can beat any modern writer a city block in picturesque prose. An arcade of glittering shops, like the Burlington in London or the Emery in Cincinnati, fascinates me. The first real garden outfitted was atop the Hotel Astor. Wearing my first dinner jacket.

The most unfortunate bridge hound I know. Courtney Hanson Terhune. In my school days I was always fearful stroun me as being the world's most seductive lady. Today my pick would be Kathleen Norris. I always wish the Rockefeller Museum's harmonica players would cut out the comedy and play.

Grover Whalen would give funny Walker a run for the money as the best dressed Mayor of New York, anyway. And impossibilities: George S. Kaufman breaking into a hotel gag. Town and Country is publishing some of the brightest magazine articles. Forgotten zoological history: P. T. Barnum put a lamb in a cage with a ferocious lion. Both were soon asleep. Animal experts say it was because the lamb showed no fear.

I used to think I'd like to return to the home town and greet old friends in a deep gagsy voice like that of Dr Wolf Hagiwara. One of the most loyal friends I ever had could not look one in the eye.

Impromptu radio mot of the year: A Major Bowes amateur announcing his auto factory job as "pulling nuts on brakes" and the Major responding "And I like brakes on the—" Can't remember details as well. Name the first names of the five most talented persons in newspaper in the last three years. The Dionne quintuplets of course. Not Alice Hughes. I suggest you rub off their first names.

Four persons in the day write to Alfred F. Sloan Jr. Most ask alms for a certain skinny columnist. Something really about "Who's That girl with Fred?" It generally means a touch.

Mr. Scotch grandfather always raised a sidewalk "a paven monkey." Nobody in our block has the egg-shell brittleness of Queen Mary. The literary celebrity who thrilled me as much as any to meet was Gil Patten, who authored the "Frank Merriwell" paper-backs. And Pat piled still ups turning into Broadway's glitter of lights at 50th street. Trying to wander through Central is a whopping adventure. No one can top Rube Goldberg in attaining rock-eyed absurdity.

There has been a stir-up of high pinks in that indeterminable social status bracketed as "cafe society." The prominence of certain names who cross the Broadway line to mingle with folks who have no hope of ever achieving the Social Register. There is speculation as to whether the Archbishop of Canterbury's blast at the international crowd marks the New York members feel a shade left of center.

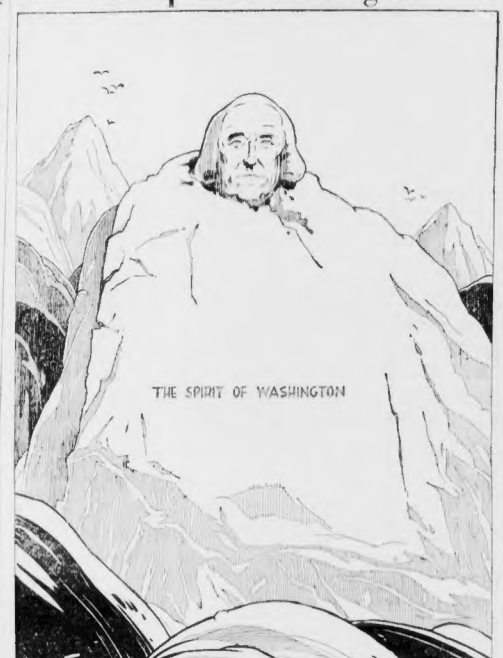
Anyway something has happened. Not so much waving and fluttering at Easter. Only a few pulling at entrance ropes for a look-see. Many of the hitherto who hate show-offery and critticisms striking to perfectly proper.

Thomas Mabie, Margaret Halahan and Hope among those in autograph seekers this season.

Land Darwin of Penn, England's royal physician, is a devotee of anagrams. Milton Berle's mother is always in the front row at his stage or radio appearance. Morton Downey, whose life has been cast largely in night clubs, is a relative of Will Logue, one of the writing world's most consistent chain smokers, has given up the weed.

The hedge-hog thrives on prussic acid. Fannie Hurst is up and walking her dog at 4:30 o'clock every morning in preparation for Lynnie Jr., is in Hollywood to break up a radio program.

The Spirit of Washington



See Editorial—Washington's Birthday

George Washington, on the anniversary of his birth, remains FIRST in the hearts of his countrymen.

The face of Washington has been carved in the granite of a great American mountain.

The SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON is carved imperishably in the hearts of Americans who cherish and preserve the freedom he first envisioned and then made a reality.

Memory of Washington Merits Supreme Honors

By J. T. Williams, Jr.

There was a time when the anniversary of the birth of the Father of His Country was observed as it should be, in every State in the Union, in every country in every State, and in every community in every county.

Why has this general observance of Washington's birthday been allowed during the last decade?

Washington's Birthday has been set aside by general consent as a legal holiday in all the States, Territories and Possessions of the United States. This is an honor that has been rightly reserved for Washington, because he was the Father of His Country in very truth.

Study his life and you will see in Washington, as did his most eminent biographer:

"A great soldier who fought a frying war to a successful end impossible without him;

"A great statesman who did more than all other men to lay the foundations of a Republic which has endured" until now.

MAJESTIC FIGURE

Nearer the life of Washington and you will find in him, as have his most eminent biographers:

"A marvelous judgment which was never at fault, penetrating vision which beheld the future of America when it was dim to other eyes, a great intellectual force, a will of iron, an unyielding grasp of facts, and an unequalled strength of patriotic purpose."

Contemplate the majestic figure of Washington and you will see in it, as did his most discerning biographer:

"A pure and high minded gentleman of dauntless courage and stainless honor, simple and stately in appearance, kind and generous of heart."

It is because George Washington was all this and more that he who was "First in War, First in Peace" remains and will remain "First in the hearts of his countrymen."

FALLEN INTO NEGLECT

Why then has the national observance of Washington's Birthday as a legal holiday wherever the Flag flies fallen into neglect in most of the States of the Union, in most of the countries of the States and in most of the communities?

Why do the Southern States today honor the rule of Washington as usual on Washington's Birthday while the New England States, for the most part, still observe the day as the foremost anniversary in the calendar of American patriotism?

Why does Virginia, the native State of Washington, allow Massachusetts a preeminence in this matter?

Why have the people in State after State fallen into the habit of permitting Washington's Birthday to be for the most part only a working holiday?

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Is it because although "the spirit of the people can do much, it cannot do everything." It cannot take the place of a leadership in a community, a country, a State, or throughout the Union which is quickened by the spirit of the people. Someone has said that leadership, in the best sense of the word, is the most desperate need of the people here and elsewhere throughout the world.

It is within the power of our chosen leaders throughout the Union—our spiritual and political leaders—our leaders in education and in the world of business—to restore the observance of Washington's Birthday at that foremost place in our national life which the foremost anniversary in the calendar of American patriotism deserves to hold.

A sounding of public sentiment will prove the primacy of Washington's place in the hearts of his countrymen. A leadership in every state in the Union to restore the observance of Washington's Birthday as the day of national commemoration, as for which the government provided when it was made a legal holiday in our every state, territory and possession will be supported by public sentiment. Such a leadership will enthrone such sentiment. Such a leadership will vindicate Lincoln's faith in the power of public sentiment when he said:

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed."

We will raise up such a leadership here, there and everywhere throughout the Union which Washington founded and Lincoln saved.

Mercy Death Views

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

The subject of euthanasia, known commonly as "mercy killing," pops up periodically in the news. At present it is a matter of consideration by the Nebraska Legislature, and of charges of attempted mercy death in Boston. A young woman in Boston.

A bill, sponsored by a woman senator, has been placed before the Nebraska Legislature, and it aims to legalize euthanasia. Its terms provide that an adult, suffering from an incurable and painful disease, would be permitted to apply for death.

The New England zone includes a daughter who, after being taken into the hospital where her mother was a patient, was said to have administered poison to the patient, and then swallowed some herself.

Thirty years ago the British Parliament rejected an euthanasia bill, and two months ago the House of Lords rejected the action. England has a large and vociferous society pledged to agitation for such legislation. Its leaders are some of the most prominent of the country's dukes and clergymen. The recent defeat of their proposal in the House of Lords was by a vote of 70 to 31 and after it, the rather narrow said that rather than give up they would redouble their propaganda.

"I am certain," Lord Ponsonby, sponsor for the bill, told the Lords, "that the time will come when Parliament will have to regulate the matter, and I am certain that a measure of this kind will be accepted some day.

"I am afraid that the alliance between the prelates of the Church of England and doctors will defeat me, but I think it is not the first time that the priesthood and medical men have worked together."

The archbishop of Canterbury, in opposing Lord Ponsonby, contended that if there should be extreme cases in which euthanasia might be morally justified they should be left to the medical profession.

"I cannot but think," he argued, "that this is the better way to handle this delicate and difficult matter rather than to drag it into the open and regulate it by legal precedence."

The preliminary agitation for the bill in England was marked by sensational confessions of unnamed doctors who told of cases in which they had shortened the lives of supposedly incurables. The usual method admitted in was an overdose of morphine or continued doses of opiates. One doctor said that he had taken the lives of five whom he could not save, adding:

"I've broken the law, and when circumstances are similar I'd do it again. If need be I'm prepared to face any tribunal in the land."

He was not called upon to do so, presumably because he would have had to be the sole witness against himself and it would have been impossible to prove the corpses his confessions. The English courts did try at that time a physician in the case of Dr. Major Weedon, who admitted that she had poisoned her mother, an invalid, in a mental hospital. She had hidden the poison in pepper and candies.

A jury, including three women, acquitted her after a strong charge of Judge Goddard, and pointed out that the doctors had been given no hope of the mother's recovery.

"If she did cause death," he told the jury, "she did it for a reason which cannot be justified in this country or, I think, in any country."

Most of us will agree with the Judge and not with the jury in this case. The administration of lethal doses is something which too dangerous to be condoned by sympathy or emotion. The world is double true when the person administering it is not a physician.

A DOCTOR'S VIEW

As to a doctor's right to invoke euthanasia, many of us will agree with Dr. William Wilde, of Washington, who has said:

"Medicine cannot possibly trust such great power—that of life or death—to an individual. It is too terrible a power to place with any human being."

Leaving at the question from a medical standpoint, it seems reasonable to assume that thousands of persons living today would happily be willing to have been dead years ago if "mercy deaths" had been conducted. Many are now grateful to have given up ill health.

Also, it is to be noted that the word "incurable" for any statute to operate unfortunately.

Tuberculosis was considered incurable 30 years ago, are hardly considered serious today. There seems no reason, in fact, against claiming that the field of medicine has been completely explored that science can do no more in the fight against disease.

Wise Words

You cannot raise another's character by lowering your own.—Andrew Jackson.

You can always be happy if you are willing to reciprocate with others.—Dr. H. W. Beecher.

If you wish your secret to be known acknowledge that of others.—Chinese Proverb.

If you only substitute one vice for another, how are you the better for the change?—Bishop George Seymour.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

How soon some pretty riotous romping and swimming gotten on in my adventurous life. Dashing Deeds and Hyperbolic Medicine Talk. But the lasting poetry and constancy I've yet to see assuming that one touch, plus human kindness.

The little lord house flea and John Hodgson gave us for Christmas are the thinking of that. Never did a gift more happily and a small garden's need.

I've told you, I think, something of that garden. Of the shrines that are built in its walls, and the Boy for whom it was made. And how, though the Boy has gone, it still lies there—dim and sweet and half-tucked in the long sprawl of forest which stretches across the west of San Francisco. With its small, pink trunks of the great gum trees arching above it, wrapping it always in the aromatic gloom . . . and the ghostly, gray-green fronds trailing and slipping and sighing . . . and the green light flowing in a quiet tide over the narrow path, and the sense of peace and shelter.

A gentle setting for a gay, small heroine as presently you shall see.

But did I ever mistakenly call it my garden? Then I take it back. I am only a custodian of it. For, during the past hundreds, thousands or small birds possess it utterly. Under an ever-green and ever-blue sky, in the spring, the small crests suffling, round throats carolling, wings flashing and challenge. They are The Birds! Who, pray, are you?

THEY ARE KINGS

So as one would expect in a twinkle-tail dominion, the garden is run by rule of cheep and chatter. Long before first and third sitting on, we had set a bird bath as the turn of the trail—a merry pool with shallow sides and edges in a pedestaled pool. Behind him, against the sapphire darkness of a spring sky, a young birch leaped like a slim, pale flame. To this we tied the new food haven.

Surely the one who made it had wings in his own heart when he designed that peaked little roof so perishable when one is wrestling with a crumb . . . the deep, toughed floor that holds a feast of seeds . . . and in the back, a mellow, friendly tile of good fit. Above, the gentle hands outspread to those he loved to call his "little feathered brothers."

Never did human brothers answer the call of his more eagerly. Ten chirps and one tweet—and there they were, before we'd fairly tied the little house into place! Two finches and a bulbul, and the whole forest was afflutter with the joyful news. Then in they came—hopping, skipping, diving, swooping.

Watching, I smiled—through tears. So long the garden had been a place for memories. So still . . . only the pale trees sighing . . . only a slender young ghost drifting down the moss-grown walk. Now, suddenly, the silence was alive and warm! Now there were twinkling wings and laughter—all for a handful of crumbs!

NEVER FAILS

Some sticks of wood, a cheery file, a pile of crumbs and seed . . . such simple things. Yet they had turned a tiny home into a shrine . . . and sent its blessing winging, singing, out to a heartsick world.

And once, I thought, had I seen the same wonder fall. At such kindness received magic that turned the smallest, friendly act into a shrine.

I had set our friends gift at the turning of the trail where, always, I can anticipate the darkness had been breached. But never again would the darkness be heavy with fear. Always now it would be bright with wings, sweet with songs. And so it was with kindness. Always now it would be lightened my turning of the trail . . . any darkness of the heart.

Life was such a huge, tangled thing! There were so few of its questions we could answer . . . so little of its pain we could heal. Science, wealth, even the greatest wisdom—all these failed before man's deep and dreadful need.

But kindness never failed. Always it was a haven . . . healing and quickening . . . giving fresh flight, new song.

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Remember the sensation created by the first billion dollar budget for the Federal government? And now it takes one and one-half billions just to run the Treasury and Postoffice Department one year. Billions are appropriated and spent now with less thought than used to be given to the spending of millions.

Scientists of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research have announced development of a vaccine for prevention of influenza. If this vaccine is as effective as is claimed it is one of the most important medical discoveries of modern times. Influenza is one of the worst scourges of this generation. The improvement of any treatment which will give immunity to this disease cannot be over-emphasized.

The new influenza vaccine was tested on 25 human guinea pigs, mostly medical students of the Cornell Medical School in New York. Not enough recognition is given the brave men and women who allow themselves to be used for medical experimentations. Scientists may prove through tests on monkeys, mice, rats and guinea pigs that a newly developed vaccine will give immunity against a deadly disease. But they never know what the effect will be on human until the treatment has been tried on humans. The "human guinea pigs" who allow themselves to be used to prove the theories of research scientists are entitled to nothing but courage, but they do risk their lives.

More than unreasonable caution should be kept it from Nazi officials has been returned to Germany as a result of the Hitler-Goering's threat to cut off the heads of members who tried to execute their wrath in foreign countries. It is the fear that the threat will be carried out that makes it effective. The death penalty does not deter commission of worse crimes in the United States because there is no certainty it will be inflicted.

President Roosevelt is courageous in tackling the farm tenancy problem. Two out of every five farmers are tenants, he says. His idea is to work out a program through which public assistance can be furnished energetic and deserving tenants so they can become landowners. It is not going to be easy to separate the deserving from the undeserving.

Bible Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Raymond P. Vaughan, Universalist Church, Roxbury.*

"Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armour of light."—Romans 13:12.